

# Orenda doubts mill project future

**TERRACE** — A planned \$365 million Orenda Forest Products pulp and paper mill south of Meziadin could be in doubt because of the time it's taking the province to make an approval decision, says a company official.

"Time is running out on us. I don't know how long we can continue to be stagnated before we have to start to make some kind of progress," said company vice president Frank Foster last week.

The company submitted its plans to the provincial government for approval earlier this year but there have been several delays in making a decision.

The province can either reject the project, give conditional approval pending the receipt of necessary licences and permits or order in-depth environmental and other reviews.

The latest word is that the province may not make a decision until later this month. That's about three months behind first projections.

"Certainly we're concerned about the delays. We know some investors have already fallen away because of the delays and the economic climate," said Foster.

As well, he said potential competitors are moving ahead with their plans and could be

*There are several reasons why the government is late on making a decision about the Orenda Forest Products planned mill. That story is on Page A2.*

producing before the Orenda project is completed.

Orenda wants to use a Finnish technology that features hydrogen peroxide as a bleaching agent. That's markedly different from conventional pulp mills which use chlorine. Hazardous dioxins and furans are a by-product of the latter process.

And unlike conventional mills, Orenda won't be releasing liquid effluent into water systems.

The process involves what is called a closed loop system whereby liquids will be recovered. Sludge will be put into a contained land fill area.

Orenda's planned pulping and paper making process was developed by a Finnish company called Tampella. It's been asked to be an investor in the project and has already produced sample paper for Orenda to test and then to show to potential customers.

The process is seen as one of the strengths of Orenda's plan because of the growing world wide worry about the environmental effects of conventional pulp operations.

Wood for the mill would come from a cutting licence Orenda already has in the Stewart area.

It's been logging the wood since receiving the licence six years ago and has been selling pulp and saw logs to foreign and domestic customers.

Although the company has been looking for investors, most

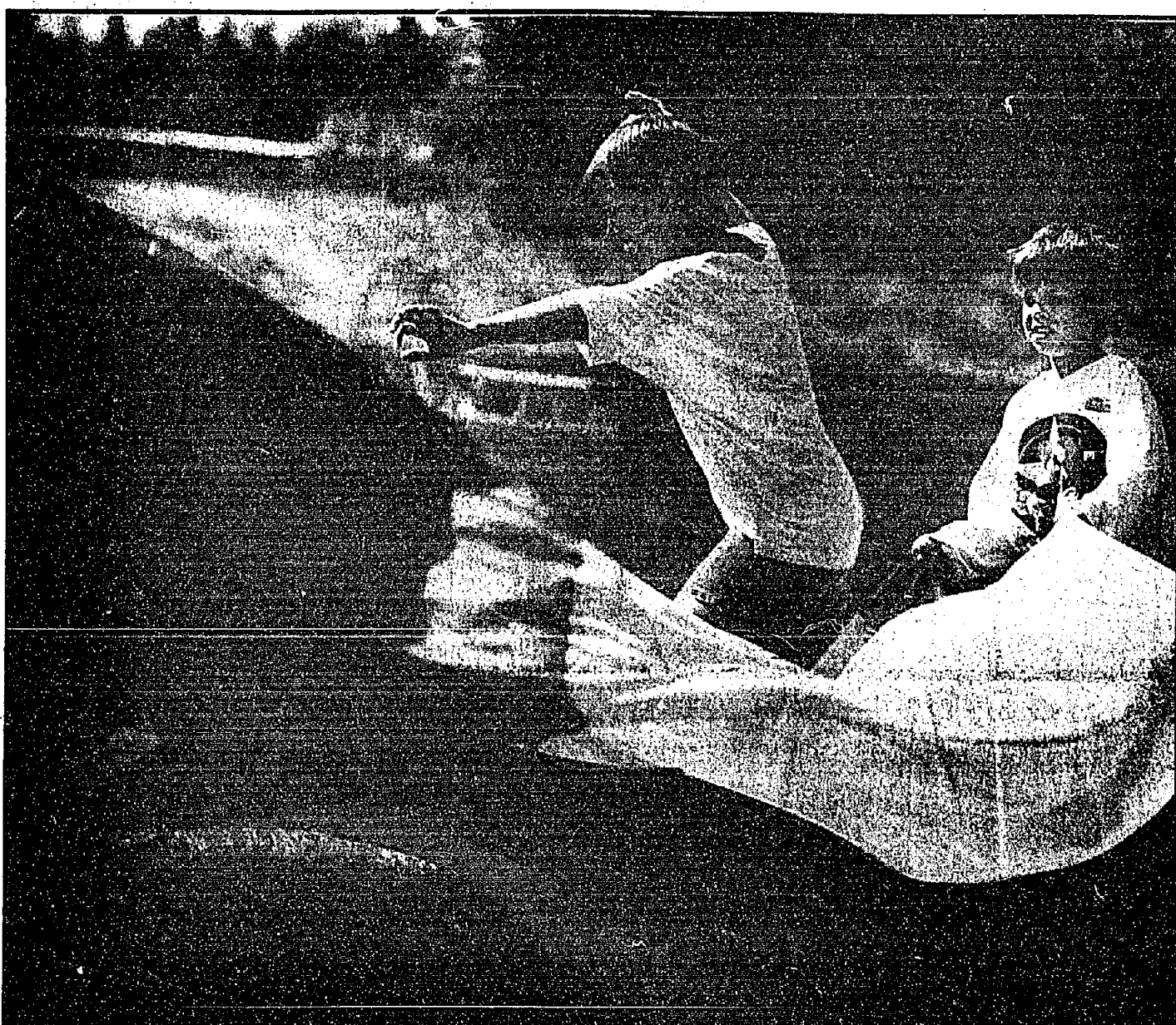
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### Colourful capers

**CAT AND MOUSE.** That's the mouse, alias Jonessa Beintema, trying to escape the cat. Chris Back is giving her a hand with the parachute at Copper Mountain Elementary's co-operative

games day May 24. The games day was planned in the spirit of Year 2000. It replaced more conventional sports days.

## Fish limits draw debate

**TERRACE** — The results of a public meeting tomorrow night will help determine regulations affecting angling guides on a 375km stretch of the Skeena River.

In March 1990 the environment ministry's fish and wildlife branch put limits on the number of days guides could take anglers out on rivers classified as "special waters".

The Skeena upstream from a point 1.5km above where the Copper (Zymoetz) River joins the main stem was one stretch of water to receive that designation.

Those regulations limited the number of guides operating on that stretch to 24 and gave them a total of not more than 3,000 rod-days. Taking a client out on the river for one day equates to a rod-day.

Those figures, explained provincial fish biologist Bob Hooton, were based in part on the guiding applications received

prior to setting the limits. Yet only 18 guides ended up purchasing a licence and of those only 11 actually worked the Upper Skeena. The end result was less than 300 rod-days were actually used.

Although overall use was far below projections, "some localized areas were heavily used," said Hooton.

And because those areas continued to be in high demand, the environment ministry "want to make sure we get those areas taken care of fairly quickly," he said.

In an effort to give both guided and non-guided anglers a fair share of fishing opportunities, the branch wants a 10-guide, 900 rod-day restriction on the Upper Skeena.

Also under consideration is partitioning the Upper Skeena to ensure guiding activity does not deprive local residents of fishing opportunities at preferred times and locations.

### Helping hand

**TERRACE** While it was still dark last Thursday morning, Mary Roberts stood alone on Hwy16, 30km east of Terrace. She'd been abandoned by her boyfriend.

Roberts, an 18-year-old Colorado state resident, had been travelling through the night to a new life in Alaska when her boyfriend allegedly slapped her and left with her car.

At 3:30 a.m. the headlights from an RCMP cruiser picked her out, shivering in a shirt and shorts at the edge of the road.

The roadside rescue was only the beginning of a day made difficult by international bureaucracy.

As an American citizen, she could not receive monetary assistance from Canadian social services agencies.

"If she tried to go for social service here she'd get a criminal record because she's not a Canadian — she'd be called an illegal alien," pastor Cliff Siebert of the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly explained.

Siebert, who helped find a place Mary could stay for several nights, said the church gets asked to help people about once a month.

"We help with food or lodging, but we can't always help

them," he said.

The church's assistance was sought by Karen Walker of the Terrace RCMP's victims' assistance program.

She also made contact with a women's shelter in Ketchikan, Alaska, and Roberts was put on the ferry to that state last Saturday in Prince Rupert.

The boyfriend was picked up by RCMP in Prince Rupert and returned to Terrace, but no charges were laid.

## Council's mixed message

**TERRACE** — The second rejection of a 48-unit apartment block proposal sends a message to developers — but aldermen disagree on what it is.

Council last week split three-three on an application by Tribuck Investments to rezone as multi-residential a property on Kenney St. across from Lazelle Ave.

Mayor Jack Talstra didn't vote because the property is adjacent to his house. A tie vote defeats any motion.

Aldermen Darryl Laurent, Danny Sheridan and Bob

Cooper voted in favour with Rick King, Ruth Hallock and Mo Takhar opposed.

It's the third proposed development denied in less than a year, leading Laurent to fear a "really bad signal" is being sent.

He said council had spent the past couple of years encouraging development and creating the impression Terrace was "an open and accessible place to do business."

King disagreed, maintaining the message to developers was they shouldn't expect rezoning

*A growing concern over the lack of rental accommodation has brought comment from a variety of places.*

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approval "without them having to work for it."

While new development is important and there is a need for more rental accommodation, he said the decisions indicated "maybe they (the developers) are looking in all the wrong places and they should do a lit-

tle more work."

Noting the strong opposition from neighbourhood residents, King said it was obvious what had been proposed was not in their best interests and that also had to be taken into consideration.

However, Laurent argued council was supposed to make decisions on the basis of what was good for the city. The 66 people who signed the petition opposing the apartment block "represent one half of one per cent of the population of Terrace," he said.

### Buy itch eased

**TERRACE** — There's good news for garage-sale devotees. The farmers' market association is now offering a weekly flea market, the first of which was held this past Sunday.

Describing the event as "a giant garage sale," spokesman Lena Chapplow said it is not intended to be simply a continuation of the farmers' market but a quite different event offering "a bit of everything".

Suggesting there was a demand for this type of market, she pointed out the Davis Ave. site had until now been unused

on a Sunday. That was also a day when a lot of people were downtown shopping.

While it will take time to become fully established, Chapplow is confident the flea market would prove as great a success as its farmers' market forerunner. "Everybody loves a good junk sale," she added.

The flea market will run each Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. It will cost vendors \$5 to set up shop there and they will have to provide their own table. Those same conditions apply to the farmers' market.

## Northwest Roundup

**PRINCE RUPERT** — The ravens at the golf course have been given a reprieve.

They had been the object of a campaign by local golfers who wanted numbers of the winged creatures shot for damaging the greens.

And although city council agreed to a raven hunt, the provincial environment ministry did not.

A spokesman said the city failed to give information on

other measures that could be taken.

**SMITHERS** — The school board has changed its mind and will allow the Gideon Bible to be distributed to Grade 5 students.

The board last fall voted to deny the distribution but a delegation to its May meeting saw the board reverse its position.

One trustee voted against

distribution, saying the Schools Act states schools should be run on non-sectarian principles.

**HAZELTON** — Eight area churches declared the June 1-2 weekend as one of prayer for land claims.

The churches "desire that wisdom be found in order to bring about the necessary peace and healing for our

communities and villages to continue to prosper and blossom from the rich heritages that the historical cultures have offered," said a press release.

**MURNS LAKE** — Residents here are being asked if they want an indoor or an outdoor swimming pool.

The phone survey of 120 people is the latest effort of a local committee.

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Questions outstanding

# Why mill word is delayed

**TERRACE** — Provincial government delays in making a decision about Orenda Forest Products' planned \$365 million pulp and paper mill come from several areas — questions about the project and situations over which the company has had no control.

The questions arose after Orenda submitted its plan to the provincial government in January for approval under the latter's relatively new Major Project Review Process (MPRP).

Orenda had expected to hear word some time in April, but government officials said last week it may not be until later this month.

Those questions involve the planned location of the mill south of Meziadin on Hwy37, other development that might take place around the site and environmental effects.

People in Stewart are worried that the distance from their town to the mill will reduce the number of mill workers living in Stewart.

The Kitimat-Stikine regional district fears unplanned residential and commercial growth in

the area surrounding the mill. And the Nisga'a Tribal Council is worried about environmental effects of smoke emissions and discharges from the mill.

They also say not enough is known about the wood supply that would be used to feed the mill.

It's those questions and other issues not directly tied to the mill which are now working their way through the various stages of the MPRP review.

The project was first reviewed by a committee of civil servants. It considered comments from the public, interest groups, provincial and federal agencies and other government bodies.

Under MPRP, a project can be rejected, given conditional approval pending it receiving necessary pollution control permits and other licences or sent back for more intensive study.

How those questions can best be answered is one of the reasons for the delay, say government officials involved in the process.

More intensive study, for instance, could involve public

hearings involving expert witnesses, lawyers and a lengthy period of time.

The steering committee has made recommendations on what process could be taken and they've been passed to the cabinet committee on sustainable development.

In turn, the cabinet committee has made its recommendations and these have been given to the full cabinet for its consideration.

Dave Parker, the MLA for Skeena and also the minister responsible for northern development, said last week the most recent delay was requested until Orenda can answer those questions.

That delay "came at the request of Orenda so they could do a couple of things — to answer a few questions," said Parker.

Yet Orenda vice president Frank Foster said the company didn't request a delay and hasn't seen a list of questions.

"We understand there is a review and we're waiting to hear about specific questions that need to be answered," he said.

"We know they have some questions or further questions as you're well aware. But we haven't had any questions given us at this point," Foster added.

He said Orenda did not expect the decision making process to take so long.

"We thought we'd be able to move through with less controversy," Foster continued.

The decision making process has also been delayed because of recent changes in the provincial cabinet and in the structure

of some ministries.

Government officials say it's taken some time for new cabinet ministers to become familiar with their responsibilities and with specific issues.

As well, the Nisga'a Tribal Council has adopted a general policy that no new development take place on its traditional territory until its land claim is settled with the provincial government.

It says it wouldn't be fair to the Nisga'a or to companies for the provincial government to approve projects because the conditions under which they would operate could be changed once the claim is negotiated.

## from front Project doubts

have been waiting for provincial government approval which will form security for the project before making any financing commitments.

Even if approval is given this year, it'll mean the company's projected timetable can't be met, Foster added.

"Any work we could do will be cursory at best," he said.

Foster also said some potential investors have pulled out because of the world economic downturn.

"The climate may be changing, it's hard to say. Some of those investors may renew interest," he said.

# Election hint coming to town

**TERRACE** — The provincial government is making one last effort to ensure that people are on the voters list before the next election.

There'll be a booth set up in the Skeena Mall eight days this month where people can check to see if they are on the list.

It's also important if voters have moved, even if they have moved within the city.

"Never, ever assume you're on the list. You should physically check to see that you're on it," said Randy Trombley, the local government agent and the person looking after the list.

"You should check to see if it is the right address and if your name is spelled right. Your address determines the polling booth you'll be voting at," he said.

And if you can't make it to the booth at the mall, there's a list a people who can help at the government agent's office on the corner of Eby and Lazelle.

That assistance is available year round, said Trombley.

The dates for the mall booth the first four days are June 13 from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., June 14 from noon-9 p.m., June 15

from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. and June 16 from noon-5 p.m.

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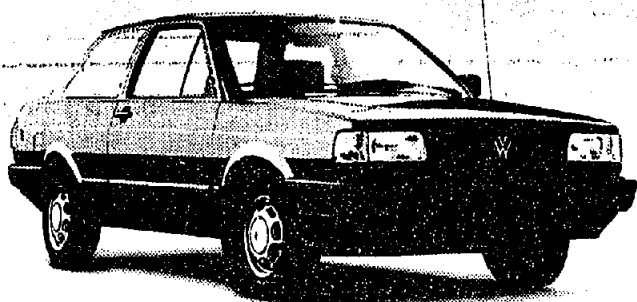
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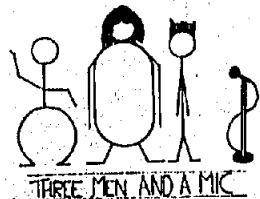


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## Pest influx battled

## Tenters invading city

**TERRACE** — The city is in the midst of a crime wave — and most residents don't realize they're the criminals.

At the heart of this outbreak of lawlessness are the thousands of tent caterpillars scarring fruit and other deciduous trees throughout the municipality.

Their accomplices are residents who do not take action to destroy the leaf-munching hordes.

Administrator Bob Hallsor last week confirmed a little-known clause of a city-by-law makes it an offence for anyone to harbour tent caterpillars on their property.

The regulation requires residents to eradicate "noxious and destructive pests," he said, adding the striped strippers of trees fell under that heading.

Hallsor said he doesn't think the 40-year old by-law has ever been enforced.

"It's there if there was a catastrophe," he explained. While the present invasion of the fuzzy fiends might be causing local concern, he had seen infestations so severe "the highway was slick with them."

For now, the city is doing what it can to remove the tents from trees on its own property and is relying on the pride residents take in the appearance of their own yards to get them to do their bit.

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This is the second consecutive year large numbers of tent caterpillars have appeared in the Terrace area and district agriculturist Graeme Johnstone says worse is likely yet to come.

Pointing out the moth larvae have been destroying poplar trees in the Prince George area for the past several years, he added, "It's moving west too, it's about as far as Vanderhoof now,"



And there's not much people can do about it either.

Although the most effective step was to find and destroy the egg clusters while garden trees were still dormant, Johnstone said that won't eliminate the eggs laid in numerous host trees found in surrounding bush areas.

All that can really be done to reduce the number of caterpillars is to cut off their protective tents and destroy those living inside.

Johnstone noted the increase in tent caterpillar numbers is part of a general rise in pests witnessed in the northwest over the years.

Development of the area by clearing land has opened up the country, allowing windborne pests to travel further than in years past.

More people also means more gardens and that, in turn, means more food is available.

**CAMPING OUT** on young trees at the edge of Lanfear Hill, these tent caterpillars will soon crawl off to some protected place and spin their cocoon. Having metamorphosized into heavy-bodied, hairy brown moths, the females will each lay up to 400 bark-coloured eggs around pencil-sized branches. And next spring, the whole cycle will start again.

## Reduced rent pitch denied

**TERRACE** — The aftermath of recent after-grad parties at the arena has led the city to reject a grad committee request to waive the rental charge and damage deposit at the facility for this year's event.

Asking for the price break at last week's council meeting, grad committee chairman Jason Krause said the students' decision to again hold an alcohol-free celebration showed a "high level of maturity and responsibility".

He also pointed out holding a dry event at the arena provided a safe place for the grads to celebrate and avoided the "many problems that occur at small, private parties."

But the \$740 rental fee and \$500 damage deposit levied by the city had forced ticket prices up to \$15 per head last year.

That was more than some students could afford and last year's turnout of 180 was low compared to other years, said Krause.

If the charges were waived, ticket prices could be reduced to a level all grads could afford, he

said.

"When students do not attend a 'dry' after-grad, its main purpose is defeated," Krause added.

Noting the \$740 charge was already a reduced rate, recreation director Steve Scott told aldermen the amount wasn't enough to cover the cost of clean-up after recent after-grads.

Pointing out it had taken two people two days to restore order last year, Scott said that compared to half a day for a single employee following the recent RCMP ball. As a result, city employees were not eager to draw after-grad clean up duty.

Damage to doors, toilets and walls had also prompted the city to retain the entire 1990 damage deposit, he added. Some of the deposit was held back in each of the two previous years.

Council agreed with aldermen Rick King the normal charges should apply this year but, if the 1991 grads proved the level of responsibility claimed, the policy could be reviewed next time.

## Parker leaning toward premier

**TERRACE** — Skeena MLA Dave Parker is leaning toward Rita Johnston as his choice for the next leader of the Social Credit Party but won't commit himself until all those who are running have declared.

"I've said before I don't have any difficulty with Rita," said Parker last week.

"I'd like to see who else declares before I decide what way I'm going," he added.

Parker, who supported former attorney-general Bud Smith in the last Social Credit leadership campaign in 1986, said he expects all candidates to be declared before riding association's begin choosing

delegates for the July leadership convention this week.

Riding associations have until the end of this month to choose delegates for the convention.

Skeena riding Social Credit Party members choose this weekend. They'll select 25 delegates, that's the base number given all riding associations. That figure can increase depending upon the number of members belonging to a riding association.

Parker said he won't try to persuade delegates to follow his decision on who he will support.

"I won't even presume to do so," he said.

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## EDITORIAL

### No vacancy

To its credit, city council is acting on a solid precedent in its decisions not to permit rezoning for apartment buildings. As a matter of fact, it's gone right back to Bethlehem. There is no room at the inn.

And just as the situation is with any government body, council — at least the block of three aldermen who have voted against the two most recent rezoning applications — is working at cross purposes.

On the one hand it's spending lots of money to promote the city. But on the other it's telling investors and people not to bother with the hype unless they're prepared to bunk down in the nearest manger.

Council may have had good reasons to turn down the rezoning applications. And those reasons may have something to do with the opposition by those people living where those apartments would have gone. Yet council has failed in

outlining those reasons.

Another reason seems to be the revisions to the city's official community plan now underway. That plan will outline where and what type of development will go in the city. Some council members are loath to do anything in advance of having a plan upon which to act.

People who are elected to office are expected to make decisions. It's part of being a government and part of providing leadership.

Yet there is another aspect of leadership. It's providing some sort of vision. In this situation that could have been giving potential apartment developers a list of alternate sites.

Certainly council must have a rough idea of where it thinks apartment buildings should go despite not having a finished community plan. And certainly the citizens of this city should expect to have a council that shows a bit of initiative.

### D-Day

In these days of a massive public debt, cartoon-like political leadership, an uncertain future and a confused national identity, it's difficult to find those things which act as a signpost for this country.

That's why it is important to remember tomorrow, June 6. It's the anniversary date of D-Day, the invasion of Europe — the day the Allies opened up a new front against Germany during the Second World War.

The success of that day added to the pressures against Germany. Already fighting the the Soviet Union on the ground to the east and with an Allied push from the south in Italy, Germany was forced to divide its forces even more. Less than a year later, the war was

over.

Canada played an important role in D-Day. Canadian soldiers parachuted in with others in advance of the invasion, its navy and airforce provided support and its troops and tanks landed on the beaches.

War was and is not popular nor desirable, despite those lovely TV images that came out of the Gulf this year. Yet it is a sign of nationhood, a certain drawing together for a common purpose.

D-Day represented that for Canada. It's something that should be remembered on behalf of those who took part. It's also something to remember as the country struggles to survive the problems it now faces.

### Overdue comment

I'm far from being a model member of the public library. Returning books before they're overdue is a perpetual problem for me, especially since there's no longer a pocket card for quickly checking the due date.

Over the years I've received my share of reminder notices. I've found a yoga book three months overdue, standing behind a dresser. I've reclaimed a 33 vinyl record upright between the record player and the wall, so late CD's had taken their place.

But at least I've never added library property to my family library. I'm inclined to believe some members do.

If you've ever staked out a library shelf waiting for a certain book, you'll know what I mean. Month after month the book is never in. This leads me to suppose someone is ignoring the librarians pleas to return it.

It could be the same person is spiriting away specific magazines the minute a current issue is placed on the shelf. For instance, the March 1990 *Writer's Digest* has been missing forever.

That issue of the writers' how-to magazine contains two general interest articles — Breaking into Print Through Newspaper "Locals" Columns, and The Value of Writers Groups. So you can imagine whom I suspect of smuggling the issue out of the building.

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want to scream. "Photocopies are 20 cents a page, for gosh sakes. If you can't live without an article, photocopy it. Don't walk out with the magazine."

Books with hairs pinched in their hinges, cookie crumbs pressed between their pages, and corners bent down by forgetful readers who would otherwise have to begin again from page one, like Sesame Street's Ernie counting when Bert interrupts him — none of these desecrations trouble me. I regard them as a cost of doing business, like soap rings in a bathtub.

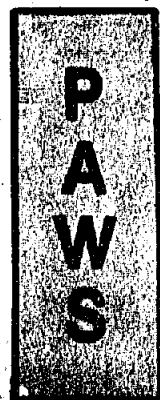
Neither am I steamed by "intellectuals" who underline noteworthy passages, star key words, or jot cryptic notations in margins. Vandalism comes in many forms, from the timid to the bold.

I can even overlook books that open by themselves to pages grubby with fingerprints as a mechanic's work orders attesting to countless re-readings. I don't have to read a review of the book. I don't have to know the author. I don't have to have heard the author interviewed. I know I'll find deprav-

ed deeds described in detail. Not my kind of reading.

Browsers who remove a 149 book and set it back on the 179 shelf annoy me. I pluck the lost book from its hiding place and leave it to await re-filing by someone who can see clearly. And those who cut pages from books, as someone did a photograph from a Marilyn Munroe biography, deserve to be barred from the library for three years. But thieves top my list of complaints.

Librarians are happiest when books are being worn out through use. So am I. I'd just like an equal opportunity to contribute my share of wear.



VICTORIA — Let history record that 1991 was the year we forced our politicians to lift the veil of government secrecy in British Columbia.

When the call to the polls comes, we should all make it clear that candidates who do not commit themselves to stand up and fight for freedom-of-information legislation are destined for the political scrap heap.

The right of access to government information is such a basic tenet of democracy that its suppression by our political representatives ought to have provoked a public outcry long ago. But better late than never.

The time has never been better to push for freedom of information laws in British Columbia. The political turmoil of the past four and a half years has taught us that governments should not be the sole trustees of information.

A well-informed public is essential to the democratic process. To keep information from the public is to mistrust the public.

The temptation to keep as much information from the public as they possibly can is inherent in every government. The more information the public has on which to base its thinking, the less a government's chances are to hood-wink the people.

Although there were many contributing factors, it was the inability to keep information from the public that eventually swept aside the corrupt and bankrupt governments of eastern Europe.

And even though democratic governments are guilty to a lesser degree of trying to block public access to information, they do so, nevertheless.

In a recent piece in the Vancouver Sun, Murray Rankin, professor of law at the University of Victoria and a founding member of the B.C. Freedom in Information and Privacy

### From the Capital by Hubert Beyer



Association, listed 12 examples of the B.C. government having refused to make public certain information over the last four years.

The list included government services minister Carol Gran refusing to release the flight logs for government aircraft, the initial refusal of the environment ministry to disclose the location of unsafe storage sites for PCBs, the government's refusal to disclose details of the sale of the Expo lands, and the environment ministry's refusal to disclose how many wolves were killed during a wolf-kill program.

The items listed above may be important to some and not so important to others. The point is though that someone asked for the information and the government refused to make it available. And that's simply not acceptable.

Rankin says there are three components to any worthwhile freedom of information law:

- A clear statement of the public's right of access to information in Government files.
- A clear statement that the necessary exceptions should be limited and specific.
- A clear statement that decisions on disclosure should be made independently of government.

"A statutory right to acquire access to records generated at public expense is vital if citizens are to participate more effectively in decisions affecting their lives," Rankin says.

"The government is simply too big and too complex for citizens to know enough to hold elected officials accountable, unless they have a right

to acquire information," he adds.

The Freedom of Information and Privacy Association says in one of its publications that a state which is truly democratic will ensure that its people have maximum access to and a control over vital information gathered by the government on behalf of its citizens.

"When governments have sweeping powers to grant or deny access to the vital information it gathers, we have at best a benevolent dictatorship of information."

Another major force in the push for freedom of information laws has been John Westwood, executive director of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association. Westwood warns that even in a democracy the unchecked gathering of information by the state can hold great dangers.

"First, the state may collect information which it has no business possessing, and this information can be used against us. Second, the state may use information collected for a legitimate purpose in a way totally unforeseen by us when we originally supplied the information, and the information can come back to haunt us," Westwood says.

There is one way to make sure that this won't happen — put an end to government secrecy once and for all. Conflict of interest and ethics in government will, no doubt, play a large part in the next election campaign. Let's add freedom of information to the list of things we demand from our politicians.

HONEY! I'M NOT SURE!! BUT I THINK YOU JUST SAID SOMETHING PROFOUND!





# Chamber hits at zoning votes

**TERRACE** — Council must do more to provide rental housing if it wants the city to become the northwest's service and supply centre, says chamber of commerce president Doug Smith.

And that means having council re-consider its denial of three recent rezoning applications to building rental accommodation, he said.

"We have, and the city has also, been spending a lot of money promoting Terrace as a service and supply centre. To be effective in stimulating growth you also need places for people to live," Smith said.

"Then when you have three

applications defeated, we find that a bit of a problem," he continued.

Smith's comments followed a motion passed unanimously by the chamber executive last week in which it asked council to reconsider the three denials.

He finds council's position ironic given that it has just had printed a brochure meant to outline the amenities and attractiveness of the area and the city as a good place to live.

"If you want the city open to growth and want investment — one of the initial factors is missing and that's housing," Smith said.

"We have a problem and it's a problem the city is going to have to address and address appropriately."

"People are willing to build (rental housing) and they've looked at the demand. The demand is there and they're being turned away," he said.

Smith said the chamber also wants council members to consider more than just the neighbours when a rezoning application comes up.

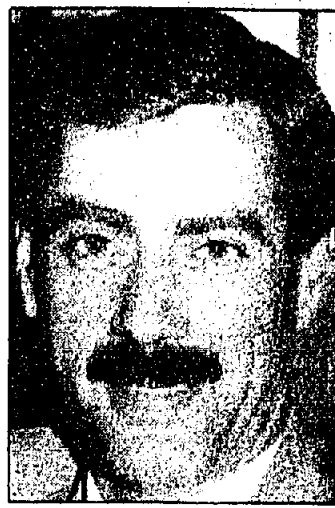
"Those speaking to a rezoning application are a fairly small group. We're not saying they shouldn't be heard. They should be taken into account, but council must not make a

decision only on a smaller group," he said.

"Council must also look at the community as a whole and what is beneficial to the community. We're concerned council isn't looking at the big picture," Smith continued.

He said the chamber may make a submission as part of the city's effort to come up with a new official community plan that'll outline zoning.

"We seem to be working at opposite ends of the stick. On the one hand we want to attract investment and growth to increase the tax base. On the other people need a place to say," said Smith.



Doug Smith

## Low income need cited

**TERRACE** — A good chunk of Janet Holden's income goes toward paying \$500 a month in rent.

With a part time job and social assistance providing \$1,300 a month, it doesn't leave the single mother of three very much left over.

And that leads her to say there should be more affordable housing in the city for people with low incomes.

"It's not just single parents who are having trouble. There should be something for all low income people. You find couples who are barely making it as well. There are a lot of people out there like that," she says.

Holden said either the Muks-Kum Ol Society, set up to provide housing for natives, should expand to include other groups or the provincial or federal government should establish a similar society.

"I can see where natives should be helped and so on, but what about those who aren't natives? We're low income as well," she said.

"Muks-Kum Ol can help a certain group of people, but why can't they help us, or why can't the government see there is a need for low income people?" Holden continued.

As it is, Holden has had to take in a boarder to help meet her payments.

There's also another problem facing Holden in that the unit she's living in is up for sale. If that happens, she'll have to move.

"There's nothing available. I need a three-bedroom place. Most of those are over \$500 a month but I have to stick in the \$500 range or I won't be able to

pay hydro and the other bills. Something will have to give some place," she said.

If the unit is sold, it won't be the first time Holden has faced housing problems.

After giving notice in the place she lived before, Holden was one day away from moving out before she found the townhouse in which she is now renting.

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The Muks-Kum Ol Housing Society was formed to provide subsidized housing to natives under a federally-financed urban native housing program.

As such, its activities are restricted to natives but it has thought about developing housing projects for other people, says society consultant Danny Sheridan.

"There's never been a group formed in Terrace to go and do something about (non-native housing). Muks-Kum Ol was formed for programs specific to native people," he said.

And although Muks-Kum Ol has never kept track of the demand for housing in the city, Sheridan said it receives a continual phone calls.

"We know there are people in fairly desperate situations — either they don't have a place to live or they are in unsatisfactory conditions," he said.

Yet Muks-Kum Ol has signed on with a program to provide rental subsidies to people other than natives.

It's provided by the provincial government's B.C. Housing Management Commission and through Muks-Kum Ol provides subsidies to eight people with handicaps or to those on low incomes.



SINGLE MOTHER Janet Holden finds it difficult to pay rent and raise a family with a low income. She says there should be more affordable housing for people on low income. Pictured with her are two of her children, Willie and Pamela, and Foxy, the family dog.

## No room, no stay

**TERRACE** — One local business ran into a problem it didn't expect when it hired two people from out of town.

There was no rental housing available.

The result is one living apart from his daughter while the other had to quit and move back.

"You're sort of aware of the problem on the periphery but you have no idea how serious it is until you become involved. It was really surprising," says Gregg Townsend of Northwest Consolidated Supply in recalling what happened.

The one employee still here spent three weeks living at Townsend's house until a place was found.

"I tried everything — mostly personal contacts, phoning people I know from the business and from the chamber (of commerce)," said Townsend.

"He did find a place but it's temporary — he's still living apart from his daughter," Townsend continued.

The other employee spent two weeks in a motel and finally moved back to Vancouver because he couldn't find a place for his family.

Townsend called the situation frustrating, especially when he spent a lot of effort finding the right people for the jobs he had open.

"And now the city has turned down three zoning applications. If we want to be the centre for the northwest, we have to have housing for these people," he said.

## Can't rent? Buy a house

**TERRACE** — People are buying homes because they can't find a place to rent, says a local real estate agent who is also the president of the Northwest Real Estate Board.

And says Remax agent Gordie Sheridan, that factor is partially responsible for an upward trend in the selling price of area homes.

"I know that last winter people who couldn't find a place to rent bought mobile homes with the idea of looking around in the spring," said Sheridan.

"Those sales in the mobile home area are a direct result of the rental situation," he continued.

While buying as opposed to renting may not have been what those people wanted, they are now in the position of building equity in a home as opposed to renting, Sheridan added.

In some cases, mortgage

payments are close to what people would be paying in rent.

Those people also benefit from recent lower interest rates and some can take advantage of a provincial program which lowers down payments.

But the expected by-product — more rental housing because people are buying — hasn't materialized.

"You should have more rental housing — especially with the lowest interest rates we've had in years," said Sheridan in pointing out that the rental housing crisis here is probably greater than people realize.

"What would happen if the rates were to rise? You would have less people who would qualify. You would have more demand for rental housing. If there's a problem right now, it would be more extreme," he said.

Sheridan's also seen the effects of the tight rental market in other areas — the Muks Kum-Ol Housing Society's single home, apartment and town house housing projects and the Twin River Estates senior citizen housing project.

While they've brought a lot of new housing to the city in the past three years, the accommodation those people left has been absorbed.

"You can imagine what it would be like without those programs," said Sheridan.

He added the situation might be even worse if the city should ever enforce by-laws which don't permit suites in homes in certain zoning areas.

"Those suites are either illegal or were in existence and became non-conforming," said Sheridan.

"Given the situation, it



Gordie Sheridan

would be hard to go to the city and say something should be done about it," he said.

## Only three vacancies in April

**TERRACE** — It only takes three families to be looking for a place to rent in Terrace and demand will exceed supply.

That is what the results of the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation's (CMHC) April survey of the local rental market show, says one of its market analysts.

Pip White said the 0.3 per cent vacancy rate reported by CMHC translates to just two rental units being available.

And that's two less than last October's survey found.

"It's certainly against the

trend in the north," White said of Terrace's declining vacancy rate. Prince George's figure had doubled to 3.8 per cent over the same period.

"It seems Terrace has escaped any significant impact from the recession," he said. While it was difficult to determine exactly why that should be, mining activity further north could be a factor given the situation in Smithers was similar to Terrace and both communities were service centres for those mines.

White doesn't expect the

situation to be any better when the latest figures are completed in a few weeks.

No new rental accommodation has been built in the city so far this year and none is under construction.

The good news is those people able to find a place will find fairly reasonable prices being charged.

Noting rents had risen between five and eight per cent over the past year, White said that was in line with inflation driven cost increases for landlords.

The results of the CMHC survey show the two units available for rent at that time were both apartments — a one-bedroom and a two-bedroom.

Anyone looking for a row house, bachelor suite or three bedroom apartment was out of luck.

Average monthly rents here were \$424 for a two-bedroom row house and \$441 for a three-bedroom.

Bachelor suites cost \$339 a month, one-bedroom apartments \$403, a two-bedroom \$439 and a three-bedroom \$524.

## LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

### Home come pro-life always gets ink?

Dear Sir:

Re: "Locals Form Life Chain" story and the photograph of people holding "Abortion Kills Children" sign, May 22.

Why are you always siding and putting pictures like the one in May 22 paper. Why don't you build the other side up once in a while.

These people like to be on TV and in the paper, ranting and raving about abortion. We don't see any rush to look after the children who are not aborted! Poor kids with no one, abandoned — neglected etc. because of people like the Pro-Life.

They are ignorant, self-righteous and unloving people. Wanting babies in a world where no one wants them.

And who pays when they go into homes or whatever. Not them. Some people who can't afford looking after themselves end up paying for the unwanted kids.

We love kids, that is why we don't want them coming into a world where they are only named little bastards and are treated like garbage.

Wise up you bunch of hypocrites. So why don't those who don't have an abortion pile the kids onto all you pro-lifers to keep.

All you want is your stupid face on a TV or in a paper. In your hearts you really don't give a damn.

Adriane Stewart,  
Smithers, B.C.

### Actions called twisted

Dear Sir:

The immigration process in Canada, from almost all sources in in disarray, is cumbersome, and is moving at a snail's pace.

I suppose, the procedures, red-tape, etc., are all part and parcel of the system and policies of whichever country one wishes or is allowed, to enter.

The principle being, of course, is the coming into and the settling in, of a foreign nation, according to its requirements, laws, etc.

Immigration is very laudable, conducive to a free and caring society such as Canada. One only has to look at the plight and suffering of refugees in various parts of the world.

This having been said, I cannot find enough words to express my total disgust and disillusionment towards the recent announcement and questionable landed immigrant status of the former Iraqi ambassador to the US, Mr. Muhammad Al-Mashat, here in Canada.

There seems to be something twisted and distorted in the actions and philosophy of certain of our civil servants and politicians in that this man has been, and was, in part, directly responsible for the conflict re: the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and resultant consequences.

I can very well envision

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### Dear Rob L.

Dear Rob L:

Thank you for your recent letter regarding the bodybuilding story which appeared in our issue of May 22.

Your comments on bodybuilding and steroid use were interesting.

But because you signed the letter with only your first name and the first letter of your last name, it can't be printed.

If you wish your letter printed, your full signature is needed.

Rod Link,  
Editor.

# Grandson takes different route to land claim deal

**TERRACE** — White land surveyors got a reception they didn't expect when they moved into the Kitwancool area north of where Hwy37 now meets with Hwy16 in the early part of the century.

Their stakes were pulled up and they were harassed in their camps by the natives who lived in the area.

A few of those who took part went to prison. One of those, Walter Derrick, spent six months in Oakalla.

"He made his statement with his colleagues by pulling those stakes," says grandson Elmer Derrick.

And now the younger Derrick, chief councillor at Kitwancool, will make his own kind of statement at a June 15 ceremony when the village presents its land claim to the provincial government.

The Kitwancool will be the 10th native group to file their

claim with the provincial government since it created a claims registry last year. They filed their claim with the federal government in 1977.

Although the filing is a bureaucratic formality and is not a guarantee of negotiations, holding a ceremony in conjunction is important, says Derrick.

"We want to give everybody from the area an opportunity to see what does take place and a chance to participate," he said.

"We're inviting people to let them know who we are, where we've been, where we are now and where we're going."

"There's confusion and fear from people demanding to be at the negotiating table. This is an education process," Derrick continued.

The Kitwancool number approximately 800 with 500 living at the village. Their claim takes in the area beginning between Kitwancool and Kitwanga

leading north past Meziadin Lake.

The Kitwancool are Gitksan and are affiliated with, but not an official part of, the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en who recently had their land claim quashed by the B.C. supreme court.

The June 15 ceremony is also a sign the Kitwancool favour negotiations over court action, said Derrick.

It'll feature a Gawagahney or peace ceremony once practised by northern native groups.

The claim filing will be followed by a proposed agreement sometime this fall on how the Kitwancool want to conduct negotiations with the federal and provincial governments.

It's expected to be similar to the one the Nisga'a have with the governments.

Derrick was elected as chief councillor the beginning of May.

He's on a leave of absence



**Elmer Derrick**  
from the post of economic development liaison officer for the provincial government's north coast economic development region.

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what the mood and reactions of the Iraqi people would be if the US ambassador to Iraq had been granted the same status, after having been responsible, in part, for almost totally destroying their country (Iraq) on whatever grounds and/or auspices.

I ask you, why did not Mr. Al-Mashat ask for this status in the US?!!

Norm Lavallee  
Terrace, B.C.

## Thanks

Dear Sir:

On May 25 I was invited to plant some plants in a planter in front of the new fire hall in remembrance of my Dad, Walter Yeo.

God bless all those that were responsible for all of the planters.

Thank you, Dad, for another one of the many honours I have received by just being a child of yours.

Bill Yeo,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Overlap won't bother land claim submission

**TERRACE** — Although the Kitwancool will file their land claim with the province June 15 it won't include a solution to an overlap they have with the Nisga'a of the Nass Valley.

Both groups claim an area surrounding Meziadin Lake and both announced last year meetings would start to overcome the overlap.

Those meetings between Kitwancool and Nisga'a house groups are continuing, says Kitwancool chief councillor Elmer Derrick.

"The most recent meeting was just last week. The process is going on," he said.

Derrick added that the talks are going on within the context of a treaty signed last year by northwest native groups in which they decided to work toward reaching agreement on common issues such as land claims.

The term overlap is used by governments which want defined boundaries before they negotiate land claims.

But native groups don't use the term overlap, saying instead the land is more correctly referred to as shared or common territory. The add that overlaps are a government method to divide and conquer native groups.

In any event, Derrick said, an agreement between the Nisga'a and the Kitwancool is not an immediate crucial issue.

"It'll be a while yet before we get into substantial negotiations," he said.

The overlap between the Nisga'a and the Kitwancool is also important because the land involved takes up some of the areas on which Orenda Forest Products logs and the site of its proposed \$365 million pulp and paper mill.

The Nisga'a oppose the mill, saying it should first pass through a more rigorous environmental review than is being considered by the provincial government.

Kitwancool chiefs, who also claim the affected land, are also opposed to the planned mill.

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DONALD THOMSON was just one Uplands Elementary student last week to experience life from the perspective of a handicapped person. The student and Northwest Community College employees were taking part in an awareness campaign.

## Students find what it's like

TERRACE — Last week's national access awareness campaign concentrated on difficulties faced by people whose freedom of movement is in some way impaired.

As part of that, eight Northwest Community College employees spent several hours dealing with the problems presented by trying to do their usual tasks while confined to wheelchair or having one hand incapacitated.

The college also gave some Uplands Elementary pupils an opportunity to experience what it was like to have some form of handicap.

Awareness lab organizer Elizabeth Snyder said the intent was also to get the students to think about what could be done to make life easier for such individuals.

At each "station",

students were asked to attempt an assigned task but under conditions which would show them what some of the problems could be.

For example, an exercise requiring them to try buttoning up a coat while wearing rubber gloves was designed to show the difficulties faced by the arthritic.

Operating a wheelchair, trying to carry a glass of water while using a walker and picking out the container containing coffee beans while wearing a blind fold were others.

It didn't take long for the students to find out just how difficult some of those tasks were.

And their experience also prompted a lot of questions which, Snyder said, indicated the exercise had been a success.

## Accused person strikes it lucky

TERRACE — May 27 was Charles Sankey's lucky day.

The Port Simpson man was in Prince Rupert provincial court, charged with failing to appear there on a previous date.

His was the first case before new Terrace Judge Ed de Walle and, as is the tradition, the new judge dismissed the case.

Carlisle Trueman — the defence lawyer in the case — said a judge's first case is usually carefully selected by Crown prosecutors. It's usually a victimless crime in which the Crown has a weak case.

"Judges aren't appointed all that often," she says. "When it

happens it's kind of like a big wedding. There are various traditions that are followed and this is one of them."

Trueman said the dismissal of de Walle's first case symbolizes the independence of the new judge from the provincial government's administration of the court system.

After the first case, the court turned to more serious matters. De Walle heard a preliminary hearing into an alleged assault, and at the conclusion decided there was enough evidence to proceed and ordered the defendant to stand trial.

## Your opinion wanted

TERRACE — Residents have the chance this Friday to give their opinions on the economy and the environment when the province's round table on the issues arrives.

There'll be an informal afternoon session and one in the evening for presentations.

Information will help what the province calls a sustainable

development strategy. It'll be subject to another series of public meetings.

The afternoon session takes place from 2-5 p.m. with the evening session taking place from 7-10 p.m. There's an hour allotted for general discussion from 10-11 p.m. The location is the New Terrace Inn.

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In this week's 'Father's Day' Flyer, the following errors have occurred on page 16:

- the illustration and description of the Backboard, Goal and Net, is incorrect. The set available at \$52.97 includes backboard, goal and net only, polo system is not included.
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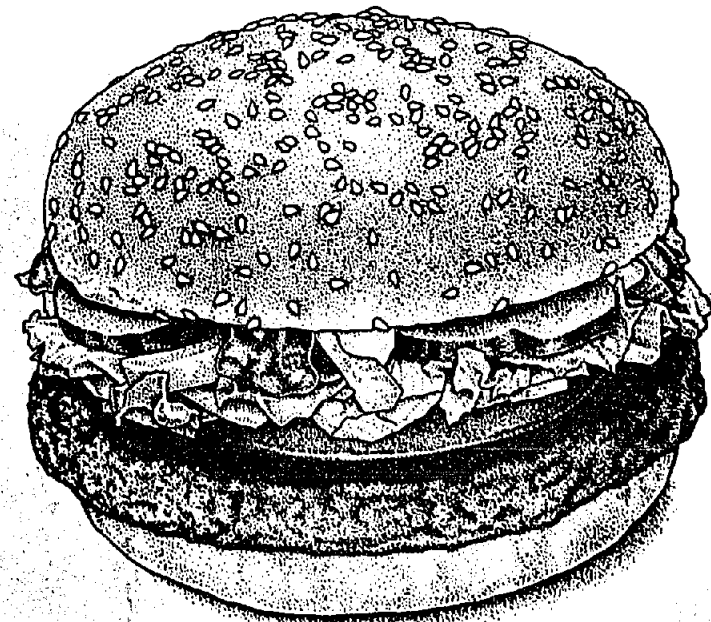
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## Job search

NEW AIYANSH resident Ted Gosnell gets a better idea of working for the provincial ambulance service when James Wedel, an emergency medical assistant Class II, put on this neck brace. Gosnell was one of those attending a careers day sponsored by the Kermod Friendship Centre.

## Nisga'a market claims software

**TERRACE** — The Nisga'a Tribal Council wants to market a computer-based information system its developed for land claims negotiations to other tribal groups.

It's Nisga'a GIS (Geographic Information System), and it permits fast and accurate gives land use and resource details.

The system was demonstrated at a native trade show called Nexus 91 two weeks ago in Vancouver.

"We have five other tribal organizations already interested," says Gary Patsey Jr., one of two people who developed the system.

Patsey, trained in computer use, and Ralph Robinson, a forester, adapted three software packages purchased from a Richmond firm to come up with Nisga'a GIS.

"In today's fast paced world, there's a need for fast retrieval of information. Paper, maps and rulers are too archaic and too slow," said Patsey.

"Nisga'a GIS facilitates that information by having it in one place, the computer, at one time," he continued.

"It's important to know what you have when you negotiate (a land claim)," Patsey said.

What the system does is provide information such as tree species and quantity to a particular piece of land and attach it to a map of the location.

Those using GIS then have a better and faster idea of the forest resource on that piece of land.

"Land use planning and long term planning requires information, particularly with forestry," said Robinson.

In addition to forest resources, Nisga'a GIS can also be used to record mineral values and cultural uses on a particular piece of land.

"What we've done is enter information about the 9,600 square miles of our traditional territory," said Patsey.

Those three software packages purchased took the form of two on geographic information and one on satellite imagery. The result is what Patsey and Robinson call an integrated system.

Patsey estimated the system cost approximately \$200,000 for software, hardware and training in the last year.

Nisga'a GIS, when marketed, will enable other tribal groups to buy the whole system or specialty items such as maps.

## OUT AND ABOUT

**TERRACE** — A Prince Rupert company is planning on introducing river rafting trips on the Exchamsiks River west of the city later this month.

North Coast Heli-Raft Adventure Ltd. will fly people up by helicopter so they can drift down in unguided two-person or four-person rafts, says spokesman Barry Prince.

He said the helicopter trip up will take 13 minutes and the trip down four to four and a half hours.

"We figure we can do eight (helicopter trips a day) and we already have 300 people in Prince Rupert ready to go," said Prince.

The Exchamsiks is a slow-flowing river and the rafts are designed for more stringent conditions, he added.

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Tomorrow's the day for the Terrace District Chamber of Commerce's annual elections.

Those chosen will be officially installed at a chamber banquet June 22. That banquet also features the announcement of this year's business executive of the year.

The meeting takes place beginning 11:45 a.m. at the New Terrace Inn.

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Tomorrow's chamber meeting will also have a guest speaker.

Roy Stewart, the founding chairman of the University of Northern B.C., will speak on that institution's plans.

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Still with chamber news,

manager Bobbie Phillips is in London, Ontario, for a week long management development course.

It's taking place at the University of Western Ontario.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A local business is branching out into Prince Rupert.

Glen Saunders of the Kermod Trading Company is opening a kitchen and gift store in that city's Cow Bay area later this month.

It'll be called Cow Bay Gift Galley with the expectation of attracting local and tourist traffic in that area.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Multiply 500 cases by 12 boxes to a case and 24 cookies to a box and you'll end up with the number stored for the girl guides by a local company.

It's the first time Clark Freightways stored the cookies for the organization and it helped when it came to the May 1 selling blitz night, said a girl guide spokesman.

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The chamber of commerce wants to do its part to increase the business of B.C. wineries.

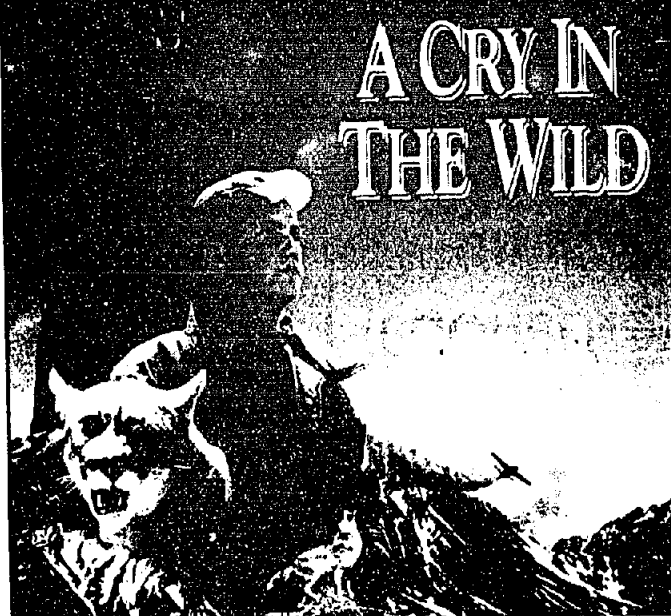
It's sent away for cards that people going out to eat can fill out and leave at restaurants.

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## Council shorts

# Carnival capers costing the city

**TERRACE** — Carnival-goers may get to enjoy all the fun of the fair, but the events have been proving a financial headache for the city.

As a result, council has approved a proposal from permits director Bob Lafleur that visiting carnivals-amusement parks will in future have to come up with a \$3,620 deposit in order to obtain a licence to operate.

Recalling past fairs had brought with them traffic, parking, dust and garbage problems, Lafleur pointed out there were costs associated with solving each of these.

He wants a deposit on which the city could draw as and when needed. The unused balance would be returned to the licence holder.

The \$3,620 is broken down into \$1,000 for site clean-up, \$1,750 for dust control, \$420 for garbage bins, washroom facilities and temporary traffic signs and \$450 for by-law enforcement-policing costs.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The city will tackle parking problems on McConnell Ave. near the Christy Park soccer fields but that will not include installing "residents parking only" signs.

Neighbourhood resident Lily Nielsen had asked for a residents-only policy to be enforced near the intersection of Sparks St. and McConnell.

In calling for the action, she pointed out the number of vehicles attending soccer matches is often more than the capacity of the Christy Park lot. The result was "bumper-to-bumper" parking on McConnell which meant residents couldn't park outside their own homes.

Council told Nielsen it will ensure infractions under its street and traffic by-law will be dealt with.

\*\*\*\*\*  
After consideration of fire chief Bob Beckett's proposal to expand the number of covered parking bays for emergency vehicles, the finance committee has referred the matter to the internal review committee which will, in turn, appoint a new committee to study the department's overall building requirements.

The proposed expansion of the fire hall is part of a three-year modernization plan Beckett has drawn up for his department.

Meanwhile, council has now approved Beckett's recommendation: Toltec be awarded the contract to install a new phone system at the fire hall. The company was low bidder at \$3,775 for the system which will replace the present rotary dial one.

AGK Telecommunications has also been awarded the contract to install a new telephone-radio link at a cost of \$3,225.

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Council has agreed to relax building regulations for the

## Bravo! for us

**TERRACE** — A bit of Canada rolls into town next week when a federal government travelling exhibit sets up shop.

Bravo Canada!, made up of three large trailers with displays, looks at the geography, people, communications systems, entertainment and accomplishments of the country.

The trailers, financed by the federal Secretary of State, will be set up in the arena parking lot.

Included in the exhibit is a small theatre. There are also video discs highlighting current Canadian entertainers and a computer-based quiz on environmental issues.

The exhibit opens June 11 with times of 1-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. From June 12-14 it'll be open from 9 a.m.-noon, 1-6 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free.

Bravo Canada! is also touring Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Smithers. It's the smallest of three travelling exhibits which tour the country each year.

Muks-Kum-Ol Housing Society's next 8-unit development.

Under the agreement, the rear of the building may be within 25 ft. of the backyard lot line instead of 44 ft., the setback requirement on the east side of the apartments has been reduced from five to zero feet and the number of parking spaces has been cut from 12 to eight.

Alderman Ruth Hallock explained the setback changes took into account the location of the lot — at the foot of Birch Hill and bounded by Atwood St. and Little Ave. — was a

"very difficult" one because it was adjacent to a steep escarpment.

And given the development was intended to house the elderly and/or handicapped, she said the society had convinced her committee it would not need as many parking spots as one accommodating "growing families."

Alderman Danny Sheridan, who is employed by the society as a consultant, removed himself from the table during discussion of the issue and ensuing vote.



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## Dual entry abandoned

# Kindergarten plan in chaos

**TERRACE** — The dual-entry kindergarten system is dead.

But parents of nearly 100 local kindergarten students who started school in January want to know what will now happen to their children.

The system — designed to allow children born early in the year to start in January — was axed by the education ministry last Thursday. It had been criticized by parents and teachers.

Under the dual-entry system, five-year-old children born from May until the end of October would enter kindergarten — now called first-year primary — in September. Children born between November and the end of April could start in January.

Last week's move by Victoria returns the school system to the

old method in which all children start school in September in the year they turn five.

"I don't know what's going on," said Terrace resident Patsy Kennedy, whose five-year-old son Tyler started school in January. "They don't know for sure if he's going to continue on in kindergarten for the whole next year or if he's going to start Grade 1 in September. So I don't even know what's going on."

Tyler could end up being a full year behind other students his age because of the government's flip-flop on dual-entry.

Since his birthday is in December, he would have started kindergarten last September under the old system. Under dual-entry, however, he started school in

January.

If he remains in kindergarten next year, he will end up a year behind where he would be had he started last fall.

Schools superintendent Frank Hamilton says the school district doesn't have any answers to the parents' questions yet.

"I don't know," Hamilton said. "We're going to wait and have a look at the legislation then we're going to sit down, study the question and make some decisions."

School board chairman Edna Cooper is demanding Victoria agree to provide money to the school board next year for the 126 January students as if they were full-time students.

If the province only provides money for them as half-time students, the district will either lose more than \$200,000 or be forced to make the students do another full year of kindergarten.

"The children that started in January must be considered as September children," Cooper said. "The government must recognize them as full-time children and fund the districts as such."

"That's very important, otherwise we could be forced to keep them back, and I definitely don't think that would be right," she said.



**Frank Hamilton**

"They shouldn't be held back. The January kids have for the most part fit in well with the older kids and they should move on now as one class."

Education minister Stan Hagen said the move came after the B.C. School Trustees Association, the B.C. Teachers' Federation and numerous administrators said the dual-entry system was hindering the start-up of the primary program phase of the Year 2000 educational reforms.

He maintains the government has not reduced its commitment to school system reform.

## Women's survey ready to start

**TERRACE** — You may receive a telephone call or printed questionnaire this month as part of a women's needs survey being conducted by three local groups.

Bea Richards, the survey coordinator, said she plans to conduct a random phone survey and hand out confidential questionnaires starting June 10 and continuing for three or four weeks.

The survey, run by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, the Ksano House Society and the Kermode Friendship Centre, will determine what services (such as daycare and resource centres) are needed that don't exist, which services people are aware of, what barriers prevent some women from using such services and what people feel are the most important issues facing women.

Richards already has information from 60 local social service organizations.

"The needs of women in this community are varied, although common themes have emerged that are clearly shared

concerns," she said. "I don't think it would be fair for me to make a statement on that before I've interpreted the data. I don't think there's much room for individual opinions."

As the needs of women are universal, she said, the same problems exist everywhere.

"Different communities that are doing the study I'm sure are going to find that what Burns Lake (determines as problems) are already being addressed in Terrace."

Richards will have a final report ready by July 1, and her findings will be used to decide upon further grant requests.

While Richards was warned to expect some resistance to her survey, she has faced none yet.

"I have found the service providers in our community to be really receptive and supportive," she said. "So far so good."

The \$10,000 for the six-week survey comes from the provincial government.

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It will also include the local organization's annual report, election of officers and videos of the party's recent convention in Saskatoon. A picnic and games for children will follow.

Executive member Jolene Seidlitz said the local association was formed 18 months ago and now has a membership of approximately 250, mostly residents of Terrace, Kitimat and Smithers.

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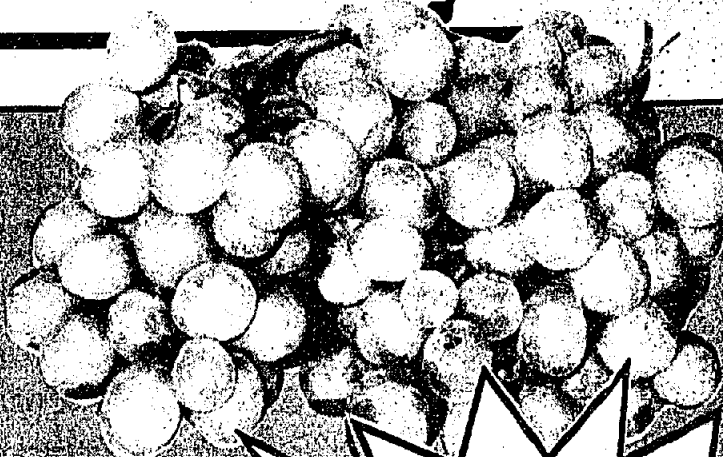
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**CORRECTION**

This week's flyer. Fancy Feast Cat Food  
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## COMMUNITY NEWS



## WHAT'S UP

**APRIL 16 - JUNE 25, 1991** — Adult Bible Study. We invite all who are interested in a women's bible study to join us Tues. mornings 9:30 - 11 a.m. at Knox United Church. Free childcare will be provided.

**JUNE 5, 1991** — Terraceview Lodge Pet Visitation Program is looking for interest pet owners to volunteer for the program. There will be initial dog screening sessions to be announced. Volunteer orientation will be provided. For more information contact Tammy 635-4881, Pam or Doris 638-0223.

**JUNE 5, 1991** — The Terrace 747 Air Cadet Society is holding their annual inspection on Wed., starting at 6:45 p.m. in the Air Cadet Hall at the Airport. We would like to invite the public to come and participate in this most important event. Major Moll from Chilliwack will be the inspecting officer along with Mr. McLeod from Sydney, who represent the Air Cadet League. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

**JUNE 5, 1991** — Ksan House Society cordially invites you to our open house 11:30 - 4 p.m. Come and see our new offices and how we refurbished Terrace's old jail. We are located at 3224 Kalum St. For more info, please feel free to call 635-2373 8:30 - 4:30 Mon. - Fri.

**JUNE 5, 1991** — Ksan House Society will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the new office at 3224 Kalum Street.

**JUNE 5, 1991** — The Royal Purple Annual Senior Citizen Tea at the Elks Hall at 2822 Terrault St., Terrace. Wed. at 2 a.m. Free! Prizes! All seniors in Terrace welcome. For further info, call Beatrice Parnell at 635-2178.

**JUNE 7 - 27, 1991** — Babytimes for 18 month to 23 month old children. Thursdays 10 a.m. Free. Terrace Public Library. Registration now. 638-8177

**JUNE 9, 1991** — You are invited to enjoy music with a powerful message ("The Victor" by Jim & Carol Owens), presented by the Northwest Baptist Fellowship Choir (Terrace and Prince Rupert), on Sunday evening, June 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Terrace Christian Reformed Church, 3602 Sparks St.

**JUNE 10, 1991** — Terrace Child Development Centre is having their annual general meeting on Mon. at the Centre (2510 South Eby St.). Open House, display viewing and renewal of membership commences at 7 p.m. with the meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members and non-members welcome!

**JUNE 14, 1991** — Support group meeting for persons suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as CFIDS (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome). We will be meeting in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call Kathleen Talstra at 635-2718.

**JUNE 15, 1991** — The Terrace Travel Infocentre would like to invite the entire community to come join them on their open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This special day is the official opening of another busy touristic season. Come in and see what the Infocentre has to offer you, it's residents, as well as their visitors.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR "Child Health clinics"** for Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Thursdays 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Duties include weighing & measuring children. No lifting necessary. For more information call Debra at 638-3310

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

For contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.



## On track

**TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING**, the Skeena Model Railway club's huge layout representing the run from Prince Rupert to Smithers is slowly, but surely taking shape. The club held an open house last Saturday to allow the public to see the progress made over the winter months. Above, a CN train rolls through mountainous terrain made realistic by the use of rubber moulds of actual rocks. The layout includes 115 ft. of mainline track and more than double that again for the rail yards. The club meets Monday evenings at its 5010 Agar Ave. headquarters and is always ready to welcome new members.

## African ambassadors

**TERRACE** — Terrace Elementary students were treated to a taste of Africa last week, as Suka Sihambe, a group of singers from Zimbabwe, visited the northwest.

The 12 men's strong voices filled the auditorium of Clarence Michiel Elementary as they clapped and danced to the rhythm of their a capella songs.

The performers began by filing into the room in identical sailor suits and then singing a prayer song. The repertoire included songs of celebration to which the men danced in a line, and

upbeat songs about coming of age and marriage.

The most popular dances were solos within songs where the dancers moved their feet with lightning quickness across the floor.

The school surprised the group by asking them to perform an encore. Half changed, the performers climbed up on the stage and were greeted with cheers.

After the performance, the men broke up into four groups and spent time with grade six classes answering questions about Zimbabwe.

## Long way to go to "hail" a taxi

This week I have a letter I received and would like to share with all of you.

It was written by Odette de Kergommeaux 47 years ago this month and recounts a road journey she and her husband John made to Vancouver with Jack and Alice McCulloch.

The reason for the May, 1947 trip was to buy a new Nash car for John's taxi service. It also meant tackling the new Terrace-Hazelton road which at that time was not quite complete.

Odette describes the journey like this: The start of the trip was very nice, the weather cool in the morning but turning very

hot later. The first part of the road was good too, but the fresh gravel made it very noisy in a few places.

They got to a bridge which was not connected to the road yet so had to detour. There were anxious moments fording the creek with water up to the running boards, but they made it across.

From there to Hazelton the road wasn't very good and they got stuck. Jack and John managed to get the car out but were covered in mud in the process. While they were doing that, Odette and Alice got some lunch ready, but all they had to

drink was some hot beer which had to do. Fortunately, they came across a little creek further on so stopped for a drink of cold water.

The rest of the journey to Prince George passed without further problems — except for arriving there at 10 p.m. with nowhere to sleep!

However, John remembered a Mr. MacKenney, a police officer who had been transferred there from Terrace. So off they went to the park up in the lot reserved for the police.

Immediately an officer emerged and cast a doubtful eye over the party. Telling them



**TAXI!** John deKergommeaux (right) and twin brother Bob pose with the new Nash, 'John's Taxi'. The photo was taken on the old Skeena bridge in 1944, just after John had driven the vehicle back from Vancouver.

## Around town

## They did us proud

Several young Terrace artists returned triumphant last week from the provincial arts festival in Vancouver.

"The competition is stiff and we did quite well, and we're proud of ourselves," said Carol Zucchiatti, who accompanied the students.

T.J. MacKenzie came first in senior brass, Tina Hovenkamp placed first in senior voice, Jennifer Zucchiatti was second in junior voice, Mark Tessaro was second in junior speech and Joshua Fonger received an honourable mention in piano.

Trumpet player Keith Griffioen of Telkwa was chosen to represent B.C. at the national festival in Winnipeg this August.

Representatives from festivals across the province compete in the four day (CHECK) event.

Terrace students participated in the instrumental, speech, voice, dance and piano disciplines both as competitors and as alternates. Alternates take part in workshops at the provincial festival and perform on the last day. Should the competitor from their area be unable to compete, the alternates step in for them.

"The thing I noticed was the kids that went down as alternates the previous year went down as competitors this year," Zucchiatti said.

"It's kind of nice to see that. I think going down as an alternate or observer is an inspiration. They get used to their community and then they go down there and go, wow."

## Volunteers needed

If you've got a few hours to spare on a Tuesday or Thursday and like kids, then Debra Zorn would like to hear from you.

She looks after the Skeena Health Unit's baby clinics and says there is a "desperate" need for volunteers to help out with weighing and measuring the infants.

Although the clinic is currently getting help from "some wonderful ladies", Zorn says the shortage of volunteers means they are carrying a heavy load.

And with summer holidays looming, the centre urgently needs some extra helpers.

The clinics are held every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. and the first and third Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Zorn said no lifting is required — the mothers do that — but people are needed to record the weights and measurements and to do ensure the whole process flows smoothly.

How much time volunteers put in is also up to them, she emphasized. "I'm very flexible. Even if someone can only help out one Tuesday morning a month, that would be fine."

To volunteer or for more information, contact Zorn at the health unit at 638-3310.

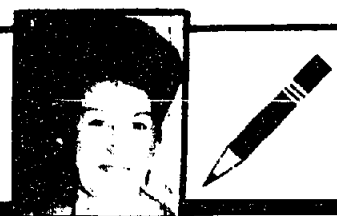
## Degrees awarded

Seven northwesterners were among the more than 4,000 students to receive their degrees during last week's graduation ceremonies at the University of British Columbia.

From Terrace, a Masters in Education was conferred on Ric Hannan while Bachelor degrees were accepted by Valerie Philpot (Physical Education), Lisa Godin-Leblanc (Social Work) and Fred Vanderboer (Science-Occupational Therapy).

From elsewhere in the region, George Hamilton of Stewart received his Bachelor of Law while Bachelors of Elementary Education were conferred on New Hazelton's Louise Lacerte and Carol Polok of the Village of Hazelton.

**"Here 'n There"**  
by  
Yvonne Moen



they couldn't remain there, he threatened to arrest them if they didn't move on.

John asked for Mr. MacKenney to be told it was his day off. However, a phone call later, MacKenney had managed to find them two rooms at a hotel.

Early the next morning they headed off again. Because they did not have enough fuel to make Vancouver and gas stations closed at 4 p.m. during the war, they refueled in Hope where they also decided to stay the night.

The final leg to Vancouver was uneventful except for having to pull over to allow a regiment of soldiers complete with cars, trucks and tanks to pass.

After a couple of days in Vancouver, they headed back to Terrace in the new Nash on the front of which John had painted "John's Taxi". As we drove home, people would call out "Hello, John's taxi!" Quite an advertisement.

Odette says she hopes you enjoyed sharing that journey and sends her fond remembrances to Alice McCulloch who still lives in Terrace.

Odette now lives in Courtnay next to her daughter Henrietta and husband Melvin Hughes.

A surprise 70th birthday party was held for Joyce Olson at the Happy Gang Centre on the afternoon of Sunday, May 19.

Family and friends were there when Joyce arrived and a wonderful afternoon was enjoyed by all. Donna Orr, the pastor's wife, played melodies from 1926 to the present and Debbie Toovey also entertained everyone with some of her lovely songs.

Also at the party was a huge gorilla who gave Joyce a big hug, two lovely pink longstem roses and then danced with her!

A special guest was Joyce's grandson Blake who was born on Jan. 6.

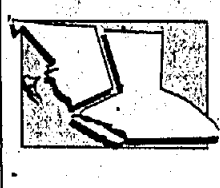
Born in Saskatchewan, Joyce came to Terrace in 1951 with husband Pete.

A belated birthday greeting to Flora Kerr who was born May 29, 1948 in the old Red Cross hospital.

Did you take in the first Flea Market last Sunday? If not, you can do so every Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. for the rest of the summer. If you want more information on the new market, phone Lena Chaplow at 635-5740.

Did you know that...

Courtesy Skeena Health Unit



## Camping good, healthy fun

By SHIRLEY TANK  
Did You Know... camping is a healthy recreational choice?

We, in the north, have the outdoors at our fingertips. We needn't travel far to find our special camping spot. There are commercially developed campsites available or we may prefer a secluded natural site we have discovered.

Whether it be camping with a tent, camper or luxury recreational vehicle, a feeling of freedom exists! Leave the workplace, telephone, household chores and regular daily routine behind and strike out on an adventure of relaxation, fresh air, exercise and enjoyment.

When you are camping there is no schedule to follow. You go with the flow, as they say. The pressures and deadlines are non-existent, stress is relieved, and you will find yourself unwinding and enjoying the outdoors without a thought given to the other world at home. Is this not healthy for you?

Camping can involve exercising without a structured program. For example,

gathering firewood can involve walking, stretching and knee bends as you pick up those fallen twigs. Oh, yes, and let's not forget a form of weight lifting as you carry your load to the campfire! Other forms of exercise could involve a hike or, if you have camped by a stream or lake, fishing, boating or swimming can all be enjoyed. Camping is exercise while you are having fun!

Camping can improve your sense of well-being. A friendly soothing atmosphere exists among campers as they sit around the evening campfire. This is a time when conversation flows freely between family and/or friends as they gaze into the warm glowing coals. But, if by chance you have struck out alone, this is your time for pondering your own thoughts and setting your goals.

For fresh air, exercise and enjoyment, let camping be one of your recreational choices!

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at: "Did You Know That..." Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2



## Helping out

HARDLY IN a flap over these flapjacks are Michelle Monkman, Miss Photo Specialties, and Andrea Arnold, Miss Fabric Boutique. They and other contestants in the Miss Terrace pageant spent last Saturday morning helping out at the Happy Gang Centre's pancake breakfast.

# Student play gives horror comic twist

By BRIAN KOVEN

Skeena Theatre Arts will be presenting *It's a Scream* which spoofs horror movies, old and new. The two and a half hour comic production is comprised of three plays: *Frankenstein Slept Here*, *Under Jekyll's Hyde*, and *Nightmare High*.

In *Frankenstein Slept Here*, Baroness Frankenstein has thrown open her castle doors to all those who can't cope with the outside world. What an assortment! A descendant of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, a young Medusa with snakes in her hair, Vampira, the Mummy, the mad Igor, a Phantom Bride, and the Invisible Man.

The Baroness does not own the castle. It belongs to an American society matron who has been sending monthly checks to pay for the staff she foolishly imagines is working at the castle. She is due shortly to inspect the premises.

What to do?

*Under Jekyll's Hyde* is a farcical version of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In the play, Dr. Jekyll experiments with the evil side of man's nature and produces Edward Hyde, who incites horrible hilarity wherever he goes. Action is riotous in the true sense of the word.

In *Nightmare High*, six high school students join forces one stormy night, staking out their school auditorium to discover the identity of the mysterious Locker Stalker.

What begins as a half-hearted joke turns into a rollercoaster evening of thrills, chills, and side-splitting laughter as each student's nightmare comes to life onstage!

The three plays include an ensemble cast with many performers playing several different roles. The performers include: Eric Allen, Gino Car-

pino, Carolyn Craig, Mike Duarte, Joel English, Glenys George, Marshall Graham, Robbie Grewal, Troy Hall, Shannon Hamhuis, Leanne Hilder, Nichole Hobenshield, Christian MacLean, Fraser McKay, Romy Maikapar, Byron Mikaloff, Lucy Milhomens, Tony Misfeldt, Tina Nemes, Nicole Page, Jackie Palmu, Louie Pelletier, Shauna Prest, Ryan Prinz, Kris Puge, Chantel Ropbertson, Chrystal Sparks, Dawn Thomsen, Rebecca Van Herk, Lisa Van Hulle, Brian Vincenzi, Leah Wilson, and Kari Wold.

Never before has so many unusual characters (50) been included under the banner of one production.

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# Terrace runner-up again



PARTICIPATING PUPILS from Uplands and Thornhill Elementary, 350 of them, did 15 minutes of aerobics last Wednesday in an effort to help boost Terrace's total in the annual tri-city Fitness Challenge. That's recreation department instructor Joset Graham leading the enthusiastic crowd.

The tri-city Fitness Challenge is over for another year and despite an increase in the number of local residents answering the call to action, Terrace had to settle for second again.

Recreation department spokesman Shawn Krienke said 44 per cent of the population registered as having put in their 15 minutes of physical activity. Noting that was six per cent higher than last year, he added, "I'm pretty pleased with that result."

However, Prince Rupert successfully defended their title with a staggering claim of 70 per cent participation. "We might have to have an investigation into that," he said. Klumath was again third with 40 per cent.

Krienke maintained the Terrace result did not mean Terraces were inactive. "Everybody does something, it's just that they don't register," he suggested.

Next year, therefore, the recreation department will look at ways to change that in an effort to push the figure to at least 50 per cent.

## Tait duplicating century-old totem

After many setbacks, Nisga'a master carver Alver Tait is completing the first pole to be raised in the village of Gitwinksihlkw (Canyon City) in over 100 years.

It tells two stories, Tait said. The first is about a mythical bird called the Nox-Nox.

"During the volcanic eruption this mythical bird was afraid the lava would invade its domain so it went up to a point and extended its beak to stop the lava flow. It didn't succeed. Then it flew up to a point just above Canyon city called Gitwinksihlkw. That's where this mythical bird was supposed to have stopped the lava flow."

The second story, one belonging to Baxk'ap family, will not be told until the feast at the pole's raising.

Although the village decided in 1980 — when Tait was teaching carving there — to ask him for a pole, actual carving didn't begin until November 1990.

It was hard going for Tait at the beginning. He had only worked on poles before as an apprentice to his brother Norman Tait, also a Nisga'a master

carver, and nobody in the village knew about pole carving.

"All they did was drag it up and say, okay, there you are. The only guy I could communicate with was (George Gosnell Jr.) the guy who wanted to learn. So it was like the blind leading the blind."

"I'm grateful that my brother taught me to think things out for myself and not panic, not just go in there and chop it up."

The 55-foot pole is a duplicate of one carved for a wolf tribe chief named Baxk'ap 112 years ago. The original is now in Paris, France, and another copy stands in the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa.

"I saw that one," Tait said. "I never thought for a minute when I saw it that I'd be doing it."

The pole will be raised amid great feasting and celebrating in its recognition.

"When you raise a pole off the reserve it's not really recognized by many people. When a pole is raised in the village all the chiefs are

invited," Tait said.

The carver will perform the Breath of Life, dancing around the pole with his tools on his neck to signify that it was he who brought the pole into being.

"It's not just a decoration to impress people. There are a lot of old people in other villages that would just love to have a pole."

This pole will depict the unity between the four tribes now living in the village (killer whale, raven, eagle, and wolf — the main tribe), as well as honouring a common ancestor.

Tait has carved several poles in the last 10 years, including a 60-foot pole for the Field Museum in Chicago. He also carves everything from talking sticks to headdresses.

When a pole is raised, the carver has mixed feelings, Tait said.

"That first pole (in Chicago), we wanted to cry when we seen it going up. It was like when you carry a baby for nine months and then it's born. That's what it feels like when it goes up."

## Centre events

The images of women projected by the advertising world is the subject of *Still Killing Us Softly*, a film to be shown Thursday, June 13 at the Women's Resource Centre.

A fast-paced and amusing commentary, a centre spokesman it looks at how the industry sells its products, promotes "negative images of women" and the power advertising has to shape attitudes and behaviour.

Other events planned for this month include a workshop on effective public speaking to take place Thursday, June 20 and the showing on Thursday, June 27 of *Ruth*, a woman's own story of a childhood of physical, mental and sexual assault, her work as a prostitute and her determination to stay off drugs.

For more information on the above or to learn more about the centre and its activities, phone 638-1551.

## Correction

The "Three Comedians and a Mic" performance at the REM Lee Theatre takes place June 7, not June 9 as stated in the May 29 issue.



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#### CURRENCY:

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#### TRAVELLING EXPENSES:

Costa Rica is not as inexpensive for travelers as are Mexico and other Central American countries. Although public transportation is cheap, restaurant and hotel prices are relatively high, but variable.

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# Moonlight mystique of a mayfly hatch

Lines and circles: a series of short lines form an arc across the hard, wood decking of the bridge. The evening sun flickers through the spars.

Below, the Skeena is grey and swollen, running in a more or less straight line to the sea: linear but actually part of a cycle, like the straight running, cyclic salmon that will run hard against it after the water has dropped some and summer has begun.

It's the month of the greenest greens in the seasonal cycle. The wheels rattle against the decking of the bridge, then hum on the asphalt of Queensway. After the hill we speed along the road to the lake. Gravel spits from beneath the tires, a cloud of dust spews out behind us. The tarmac at the airport strikes out in a straight line to the east.

We park in the place where not so long ago the distances were obscured by dense forest. Now that the old trees are gone, the landscape stretches before us like quilted prairie; a new generation is starting to poke out of the stumps and fireweed. We take some comfort from that.

There are a few new turns, and the bridge across the creek has been swept aside by fall freshet, but, except for that, the trail is the same as it was last season and the season before.

We arrive at the river. Finlay starts in immediately. I sit on a stump and watch flycatchers dart above the ripples.

An osprey wings downstream and lights on a branch. I watch him for a while then look away. When I look back I see the splash then see him rise from

## The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



the river with a fish in his talons.

Predator and prey: the cycle starts me thinking about time and progress and the linear way modern man defines history. I wonder whether we haven't made a serious mistake in seeing progress as a continual march of technological advancement. There must be great risk in moving away from natural directions.

Mayfly nymphs have been stirring along the bottom all

evening; some have begun the first part of their perilous drift downstream. Long shadows stretch out over the river, the wind drops off.

Caddis flies dart upstream, as they always do. Some bounce off the surface of the river to lay eggs. The trout have seen this all before with their ancestral eyes. They lie near the bottom, occasionally rising a little to intercept a drifting nymph.

The mayflies reach the next

stage in their reproductive cycle. I look up through the light drizzle and see pale olive duns rising through it. The oblique light illuminates them. Where moments earlier the river was calm now it erupts with trout and whitefish rising with deadly accuracy to intercept the hapless duns.

It's time. I slip into the river and catch one of the ephemeral insects just to confirm that my imitation is close enough in colour and size. It is.

It's a full moon. The extra light will give us a few more minutes on stream. I cast around for the largest rise. A large trout shows only 20 feet away. After three casts and three drifts, I make a convincing presentation.

Up he comes: head and eye, a silver flank, a broad tail. I try to

match his smooth and deliberate rhythm with a measured sweep of the rod. I have him. Though the fight is well, the struggle is always more like work than pleasure — anticlimatic after the rise. A handsome fish, he fills the net.

The hatch is short. By eleven it is all over save for a few isolated rises. "Can't see my fly anymore," I call to Finlay.

We wade cautiously through the shadows and the shallows and use our flashlights to navigate the trail. Moonlight floods the landscape. As we put our rods in the car, the call of some geese echoes down the valley. Another of the circles that spin around us continually.

"Canada geese," observes Fin. "They must be nesting."

"It's nice to hear them again," I say.

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### CALENDAR Track meet

ELEMENTARY school athletes from across the city will be heading for the Skeena Jr. Secondary school field Saturday for a track meet.

Track and field events are to run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and spectators are welcome.

At least six schools are expected to participate, with teams coming from Clarence Michiel Elementary, Thornhill Elementary, Cassie Hall Elementary, Veritas, Centennial Christian, and Uplands Elementary school.

### Softball playoffs

THE BALLFIELDS will be busy this weekend.

Terrace's bantam boys softball team will be playing off against competition from around the northwest for the right to go to the B.C. Summer Games.

The other Summer Games playoff this weekend will feature bantam girls teams from Terrace and out-of-town.

Terrace's peewee girls team will also be taking on Smithers in a playoff for the right to go to the peewee provincials.

### Oldtimer soccer

AN OLDTIMER's soccer tournament is being organized for mid-June.

Players 35 years old and up can compete in the tourney here June 15-16. Team entry fee is \$250.

Winners and runners-up will receive trophies, medals and cash. For more information phone Nick Kollias at 635-9231.

### Torch Run

CITY RESIDENTS are being invited to "adopt-a-cop" on June 18 to support the B.C. Law Enforcement Torch Run.

The event will involve about a 16-kilometre relay run, with local RCMP officers taking part, as well as Special Olympic athletes and local sheriff, probation and corrections officers.

Money will be raised through various events and activities, but the focal point will be the run's adopt-a-cop program, where sponsors choose a runner and make pledges. All proceeds are to support Special Olympics programs for handicapped athletes.

The Terrace run will be one in a series of torch runs province-wide, with a grande finale at B.C. Place stadium in Vancouver July 4.

Anyone interested in helping out or sponsoring a runner can call Const. Janie Andrew at the Terrace RCMP detachment.

## Northmen unbeaten in six

TERRACE — The Northmen are continuing to dominate the northwest rugby scene after dual victories last week extended their unbeaten record to six games.

Terrace's rugby club mangled the Smithers Camels 19-6 and hammered Prince Rupert 23-9 in action here May 25 and 26.

The Rupert game saw the Northmen charge to a 12-3 lead by halftime. When they switched ends it put the wind at Terrace's back and the team exploited the advantage to pack in two more tries and a penalty kick.

The foot of Doug Wilson was responsible for seven of those points on two successful conversions and a penalty kick.

The next game against Smithers was more of the same.

"It was a case of the three W's," said Northmen spokesman David Hull. "Wind, Wilson and Warcup."

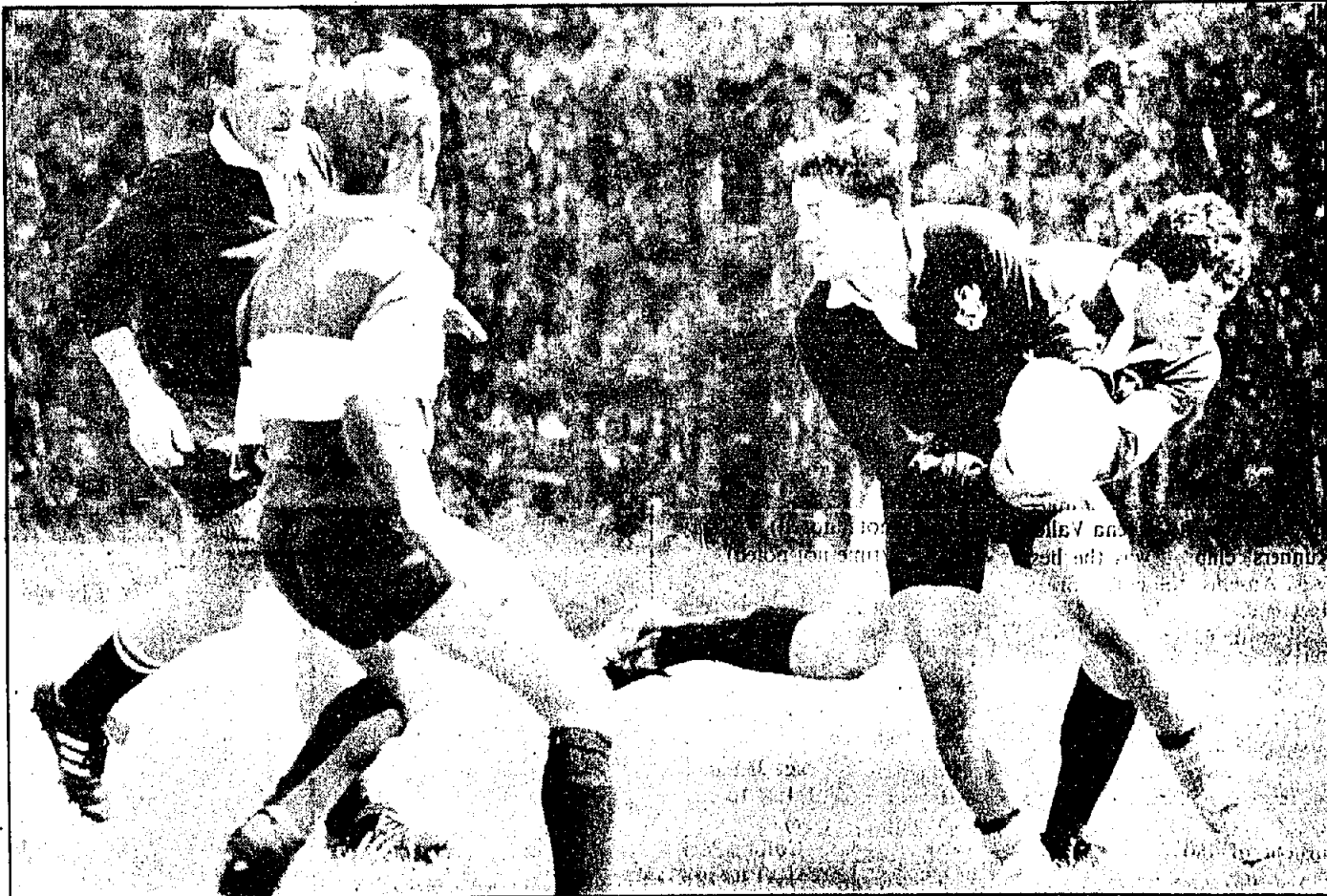
The stingy Camels defence allowed no scoring in the first half, and the teams entered the second half tied 0-0.

But Terrace got on the board first with three points on a Doug Wilson penalty kick.

That was just the start of Wilson's performance. A few plays later he blasted through the Camel tacklers and ran the ball into the end zone for the game's first try, and then kicked his own conversion to put Terrace up 9-0 at the 15-minute mark of the second half.

Willie McCleary — performing like an amazingly accurate Scud missile launcher — kept firing booming kicks deep into Smithers territory that paid dividends all game and set up the next scoring play.

McCleary's kick dropped deep in the Smithers zone and



UNDER PRESSURE from a couple of Smithers rugby players, Terrace Northman John McGowan looks to make a pass to teammate Bill Warcup. The Northmen beat the Smithers Camels 19-6 two weekends ago to collect their sixth straight victory in the North

Coast Rugby Union. Warcup scored two tries that game, picking up bouncing balls deep in the Smithers end. PHOTO — LORNE CLARKE.

Camel defenders couldn't corral the loose pigskin. Terrace's Bill Warcup cruised in to snag the bouncing ball and run it in for another try and a 13-0 lead.

He repeated a couple plays later when another deep kick by McCleary bounced in front of a hapless Camel defender, ricocheted off the goal post, and went straight into his arms. Warcup made no mistake in

running it in for another Terrace try.

"Warcup probably had more scoring there in 10 minutes than he's had in four years," Hull added.

Wilson converted the try for a commanding 19-0 lead.

The Camels broke the scoreless drought, scoring a try with an impressive drive that started deep in their own zone

for a 19-6 final score.

Hull said defence has been the key so far this season, with a trend towards low-scoring defensive battles.

The wins give Terrace a 6-0 record in North Coast Rugby Union action. That, combined

with their one pre-season exhibition win and 2-2 tournament record, gives them a 9-11 record overall this year.

They're in Prince Rupert this weekend for another double-header against Smithers and Rupert at Seafest.

## Biker races in Quebec

TERRACE — Terrace biker Mike Christensen took off for Quebec last week in preparation for the national team selections this summer.

He had just returned from a national tournament in Calgary where he finished as top B.C. rider, placing fifteenth overall.

"Calgary went really well. My fitness was right on track," he said. "Quebec will be the real test."

He said riders returning from Quebec "come back just flying, going really fast, or they come back just dead."

Christensen has ridden in Quebec before and likes it.

"I really enjoy riding there. It's really almost a different country — it's more European and you tend to get a lot more people out watching the races."

The competition will be better in Quebec, he said, especially because excellent American teams from the eastern seaboard come up for the races, and because the Canadian national team riders will be home from Europe to ride there.



Mike Christensen

"I expect the racing there to be a lot tougher — probably the toughest racing I've ever done."

He hopes that tough racing will whip him into best shape for a tournament in White Rock later this summer, where scouts will choose the four national team members for the world championships and the four racers for the Pan-American Games.

"Whiterock is good for me — there are a lot of hills. I hope to make the Pan-Am team. It's a really good opportunity for guys to break into the national program."

Christensen has already benefitted from some national-calibre training. His B.C. teammate, former Terrace resident Paul Henderson, is a national team member and the national pursuit champion. And at the tournament in Calgary he had some help from the national women's team coach.

"I have to work on sprinting. At the camp we were working on our weaknesses and I got to do the sprint (exercise) twice. So that was a bit of a hint."

The Calgary exercises may have paid off, for on May 19 he won two primes (sprints) in the middle of longer races) at a race in Sidney, B.C. His teammate won four — between them, he and Henderson won six of the eight primes.

In another recent race in Maillardville near Coquitlam he placed second.

## Mann prevails at tennis tourney

TERRACE — Fran Mann kept her spot atop the women's tennis scene at the tennis club's recent tournament, winning the singles and doubles titles.

Mann beat Erna Mutschling 6-1, 6-4 in the May 18-20 tourney to nab first place in the 'A'-flight women's singles competition.

In the doubles event, she was joined by Nancy Condon. They defeated Mutschling and Ada Sarslat 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

She teamed up with husband Swann Mann for mixed doubles, but the couple fell 6-4, 4-6, 4-6 in a three-set loss in the final to Terrace's Hester Flewin and Richard Kriegl.

'B' flight action saw Else Holkestad and Shella Caddy win a second-set tiebreaker 7-4 to knock off Shannon Butler and Jackie Thomsen 6-2, 7-6 in women's doubles.

In women's 'B' flight singles, Nancy Condon came out victorious in a 6-4, 6-2 win over Butler.

'B' flight mixed doubles saw Butler and Gord Woodd defeat Caddy and Don Henry.

On the men's side, Alex Kotai had to go to three sets before defeating Dean Boucher 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

And in 'B' flight singles, it was Mike Gyori, also of Kitimat, cruising past Jack Kester in the final 6-1, 6-2.

The 'C'-flight men's singles final was an all-Kitimat affair, with Emmanuel Roberts coming out on the winning end of his duel with Gurdev Parmar.

Kriegl and Swann Mann — shut out on the singles side — battled through the doubles action to narrowly defeat Kitimat's Kotai and Smithers player Matt Caccia. The Terrace duo won the first set 6-2, then dropped the second set 7-6 on a 7-5 tie-breaker before storming back for a 6-3 third set win to put it away.

In 'B' flight doubles, Terrace's Guy Kiland and Bill Redpath won in the final, defeating Bao Diep and Matt Phillips 7-6, 6-0.



## Run reborn

# Kermodei Classic draws 180 race participants

**TERRACE** — Terrace residents placed first in six of the nine age categories for the 5km portion of this year's Kermodei Classic run.

Sue Simpson won the masters' with a time of 21:06, more than a minute faster than her record-breaking time of 22:17 in Prince Rupert's Glory Days VI run May 12.

The 37-year-old Terrace runner made the remarkable run just two months after giving birth to her third child.

"I didn't get a chance to do very much training ahead of time," Simpson said. "I should be able to run a bit faster after I get back into shape."

Overall winner for the women's 5km race was Kelli Maskewich of Smithers in 20:44.

Terrace teacher Ed Ansems was first across the 5km finish line in Terrace with a time of 16:55, also faster than his Glory Days win. Ansems, 43, is taking it easy in preparation for the Canadian Masters' Half Marathon in Vancouver next month.

Terrace's Megan Reid placed first in the female age 16-18 category with a time of 27:54. Jennifer Bartlett won the under-13 division in 28:04 and David Shepherd won the male age 16-18 run in 17:46.

Whizzing past everybody was Paul Clark — the only wheelchair participant — who finished in 14:23. Clark is a former world-record holder for wheelchair races.

Overall winners in the 10km run were Prince Rupert's Rose-Marie Cheer in 40:49 and Smithers' Richard Harrison in 33:58.

Turnout for this year's run — organized by the Skeena Valley Runners' club — was the best ever, Ansems, the club's president said.

Close to 60 children ran or walked in the 1km event for students at 10 a.m., and 123 people participated in the 5 and 10km runs at noon.

"What we're trying to do is get more than Prince Rupert," Ansems said. That city had a turnout of 180 for its Glory Days run.

The results for Terrace runners are:

## Five kilometre

**Under-13 girls:** Jennifer Bartlett (1:28:04).

**Age 13-15 girls:** Cynthia Kenyon (2:24:42), Kathie Wilkerson (3:33:55).

**Age 16-18 girls:** Megan Reid (1:27:54).

**Women's open:** Donna Lind-

say (2:22:03), Shawnee Love (8:25:42), Christine Skinner (11:29:05), Maureen Gordon (13:29:45), Jan Hart (14:29:53), Patti Lawlor (15:34:07), Debbie Sabourin (16:34:08), Erika Tycho (17:36:37), Karin Clark Mol (18:36:43), Pat Whitten (19:38:29), Melba Colborne (20:42:42), Connie Knoedler (21:46:07), Pamela Jones (22:46:07), Susan Weissner (23:47:50), Mary Anne Cag (24:47:50), Bonita Mercer (26:52:29).

**Masters women (35 and up):** Sue Simpson (1:21:06), Susan Springer (2:28:25), Cathie Frezell (4:29:55), Debra Zorn (6:36:18), Rosemarie Goodwin (7:36:28), Judi Anderson (8:36:36), Sherrie Hamer (9:39:00), Kathy Netzell (10:39:44), Maggie Hodges (11:39:45), Gayle Heenan (12:39:57), Cynthia Northridge (13:39:58), Bernice Randrup (14:40:52), Kathy Tycho (15:42:33), Chris Nygaard (16:42:44), Rani Parmar (17:49:30), Marion Dickens (18:time not noted), Sharon Ansems (19:time not noted).

**Under-13 boys:** Nathan Northridge (2:23:39).

**Age 13-15 boys:** Quinton Rafuse (2:22:56).

**Age 16-18 boys:** David Shepard (1:17:46).

**Men's open:** Bob Sheasby (4:20:09), Gary Pettipas (6:20:11), Murray Warner (7:20:49), Scott Nels (8:22:03), Bruce Easton (12:25:20).

**Wheelchair:** Paul Clark (1:14:23).

**Masters men (age 40 plus):** Ed Ansems (1:16:55), Mike Reid (3:21:32), Jack Worobey (4:23:39), Keith Goodwin (7:36:43), Nirmac Parmar (8:time not noted), Harry Dickins (9:time not noted).

## Ten kilometre

**Women's open:** Diana Wood (3:43:24), Becky Easton (6:49:47), Gail Sheasby (6:49:47), Lynn Norton (10:11:22:06).

**Masters women (age 35 plus):** Rose Schibli (2:51:41), Joanne Wakaruk (3:12:22:06).

**Men's open:** Colin Parr (2:35:18), Gord Buxton (5:36:53), Dave Cater (9:42:09), Larry Bolingbroke (11:45:06), Robin Grant (13:49:36), Martin Vanlierde (14:49:36), Phillip Pitre (15:53:53), Rod Gowe (16:58:17).

**Masters men (age 40 plus):** Geoff Phillips (3:43:28), Allen Wooten (6:47:41), Kurt Schlegel (7:50:18).



TERRACE RUNNER Ed Ansems was the fastest man in the Kermodei Classic five-kilometre race here with his time of just under 17 minutes. The race — called the Spring Run in earlier years — was reborn this year with more sponsorship under the leadership of the Inn of the West's Debbie McIntyre.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 French Preschool Kinsmen Terrace Figure Skating
2 Terrace Athletic Assoc.	3 Terrace Minor Hockey	4 Kermode Friendship Society	5 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	6 747 Air Cadets Terrace Search & Rescue	7 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	8 Terrace Little Theatre Parents for French Big Brothers
9 Terrace Athletic Assoc.	10 Terrace Minor Hockey	11 Kermode Friendship Society	12 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	13 Order of Royal Purple Shames Mtn. Ski Club	14 Canadian Paraplegic Association N.T.C. Terrace Local	15 Montessori Terrace Soccer Assoc. Terrace Figure Skating
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Sat. Afternoon Games

Evening Games

Fri. - Sat. Late night Games

T.V. MONITORS

Doors 11:30 a.m.

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Doors 9:30 p.m.

Games 12:45

Games 6:15

Games 10:00 p.m.

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## New order

THE NEW GUARD triumphed over the old last Wednesday when Terrace's under-16 select boys defeated the Terrace Oldtimer Selects 4-1. The younger set went into halftime with a 1-0 deficit, but exploded back to win it on goals by Jason Dvorak, Tom Mack, John Shepherd and Curtis Bretherick. It was a warm-up game for the under-16s, who face competition from Prince Rupert and Kitimat in a tri-city tournament this weekend for the right to represent the zone in Prince George.



## Rosengren wins golf tourney in Smithers

SMITHERS — Terrace golfer Dan Rosengren was the undisputed king of the course at the Smithers Mixed Spring Classic last month.

He was the overall low gross winner among the men in the championship flight at the Victoria Day long weekend golf tournament.

Low net in championship flight went to Terrace's Jim Rigler.

Women's division overall low gross winner was Prince Rupert's Sandra Comadina, and overall low net was turned in by Jane Wall of Smithers.

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# SCORE BOARD

### Men's Slo-pitch League Scores:

**May 24**  
Rudon 7, Thornhill Pub 5  
Westpoint Rentals 12, A & W 11  
**May 27**  
Terrace Inn 8, SKB Wreckers 5  
Westpoint Rentals 11, Rudon 10  
**May 29**  
A & W 18, Terrace Paving 5  
Westpoint 11, Thornhill Pub 9

### League Standings:

TEAM	W	L	GBL
Terrace Inn	5	0	—
Westpoint Rentals	4	0	1/2
SKB Wreckers	3	1	1 1/2
A & W	2	2	2 1/2
Thornhill Pub	1	4	4
Rudon	2	6	4 1/2
Terrace Paving	1	5	4 1/2

### Youth Soccer Scores:

**May 21 — under 14**  
Northern Drugs 2, Bavarian Inn 2  
Sanberry 7, Rotary 2  
**May 22 — girls**  
Tide Lakers 4, Richard's 2  
Crampton's 1, Pizza Hut 1  
**May 23 — under 12**  
Northwest Sportsman 6, Bandstra 5  
Cedarland 6, Finning 3  
Sight and Sound 4, Brady's F.C. 4  
**May 25 — under 10**  
Skeena Sawmills 2, Surveyors 2  
Co-op 7, A.G.K. 0  
Shoppers 8, Carlye Shepherd 0  
Skeena Cellulose 8, Centennial Lions 0  
**May 27 — under 16**  
Braid's 3, Manuel's 1  
**May 28 — under 14**  
Northern Drugs 5, Rotary 3  
Sanberry 7, Bavarian Inn 1  
**May 29 — girls**  
Tide Lakers 4, Pizza Hut 1  
Richard's 3, Crampton's 0  
**May 30 — under 12**  
Sight and Sound 2, Finning 2  
Brady's F.C. 5, Bandstra 3  
Cedarland 1, Northwest Sportsman 1

### Terrace Speedway May 25 Race Results:

**Sportsman Class**  
Trophy dash — Albert Weber  
Heat — Albert Weber  
Main — Albert Weber  
**Hobby Stock 'A'**  
Trophy dash — Don Pearson  
Heat — Don Pearson  
Main — Phil Truscott  
**Hobby Stock 'B'**  
Trophy dash — Paul Fleming  
Heat — Paul Fleming  
Main — Trapper Hanson  
**Street Stock 'A'**  
Trophy dash — Dave Reinhardt  
Heat — Dave Reinhardt  
Main — Dave Reinhardt  
**Street Stock 'B'**  
Trophy dash — Gord Klassen  
Heat — Gord Klassen  
Main — Dave Bruce  
**Hobby Stock 'C'**  
Main — Sharon Fagan  
**Street Stock 'C'**  
Main — Tracy Reinhardt

To get your team or league on the Scoreboard, drop off scores or standings to the Terrace Standard office on Lazelle Ave., or phone them in to 638-7283.

### Terrace Speedway May 26 Race Results:

**Sportsman Class**  
Trophy dash — Albert Weber  
Heat — Albert Weber  
Main — Albert Weber  
**Hobby Stock 'A'**  
Trophy dash — Brian Copeland  
Heat — Phil Truscott  
Main — Don Pearson  
**Hobby Stock 'B'**  
Trophy dash — Randy Kerr  
Heat — Randy Kerr  
Main — Blain Kluss  
**Street Stock 'A'**  
Trophy dash — Clayton Kerr  
Heat — Clayton Kerr  
Main — Clayton Kerr

### Men's Soccer League Scores:

Skeena Hotel 5, Sinjur Masonry 0  
North Coast Road Maintenance 5, Skeena Hotel 3  
Sinjur Masonry 1, North Coast Road Maintenance 1  
Sinjur Masonry 4, Skeena Hotel 1

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
North Coast Road	2	1	1	0	6	4	3
Maintenance	3	1	1	1	5	7	3
Sinjur Masonry	3	1	0	2	9	9	2
Skeena Hotel							

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

## BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

This year, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways is renegotiating contracts in its 28 contract areas. This proposal call is for 2 of these Contract Areas.

Companies may make proposals on as many contract areas as they wish, but a separate proposal is needed for each.

The successful contractor will be responsible for direct delivery of specific maintenance services and for ensuring that business opportunities for small operators are retained through competitive sub-contracting.

The schedule below outlines when Request-for-Proposals documents will be available and closing date for each Contract Area:

Contract #	Contract Area	Documents Avail.	Closing Date
# 24	Lakes	June 17, 1991	July 5, 1991
# 14	Nicola	June 24, 1991	July 12, 1991

To be considered, proposals for any Contract Area must be received by 2 p.m. on its closing date at the following address:

Project Office  
Highway and Bridge Maintenance  
Ministry of Transportation & Highways  
3D - 940 Blanshard Street  
Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E6  
Phone (604) 387-6931 Fax (604) 356-7276

Request-for-Proposals documents, costing \$500.00, include a General Contract Information Package and a Contract Area Information Package. Companies who have already purchased the General package at the February 21st Information Conference need only buy the Contract Area Package, at \$250.00 for each Area. These prices include G.S.T.

Request-for-Proposals documents can be purchased from the Project Office by cash or non-refundable cheque, payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. The documents can be couriered (pre-paid) upon request. Cheques forwarded prior to the date on which documents will be available will ensure prompt delivery.



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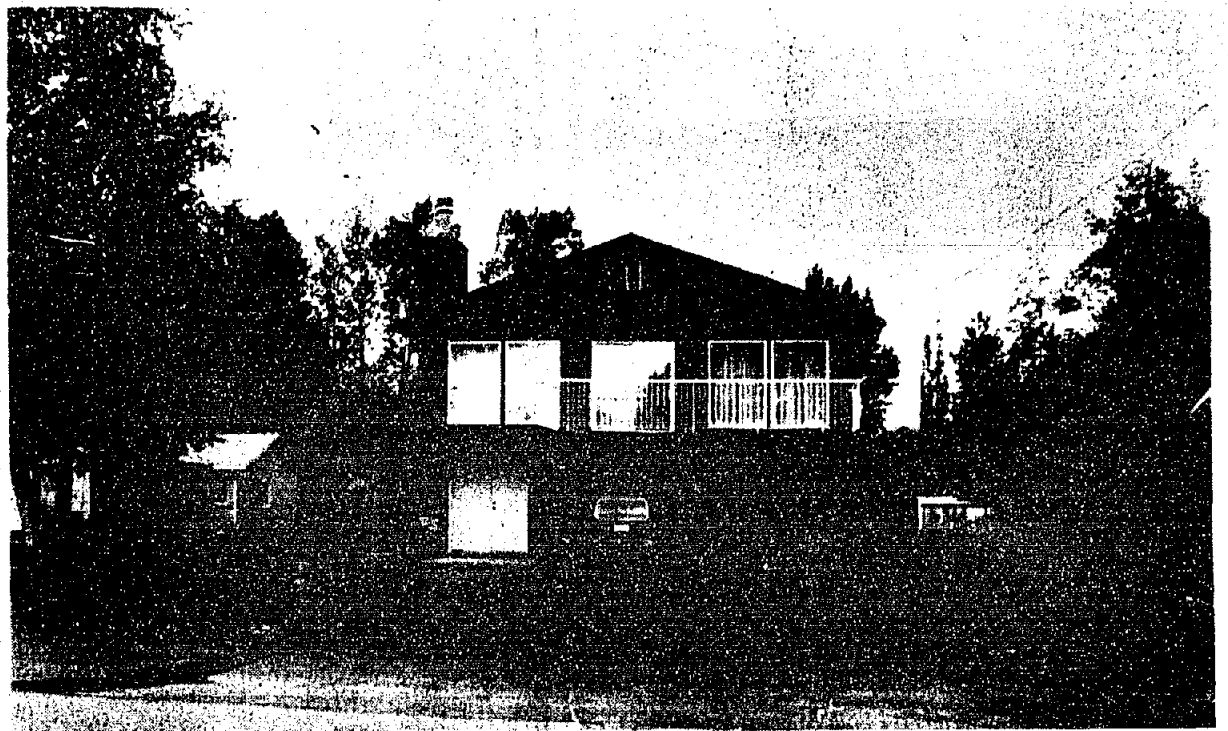
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bedrooms, master bedroom has 3 piece ensuite and walk-in closet. Large entry with double closets.

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12 x 48 mobile home on a well landscaped lot at Copperidge. 1 B/R converted from 2 B/R's. 160 sq. ft. addition with gas fireplace. Very neat & clean. Ideal for single person or couple. \$25,500 MLS. Phone RE/MAX and ask for Gordie.



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If you've ever given any thought to owning your own little hobby farm or would just like to own a small acreage, then this property could be just what you're looking for. The property is approximately 4 acres of relatively flat fertile ground ideal for growing vegetables. Located in town, water available. Asking \$39,900 MLS

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#### LUXURY EXECUTIVE HOME

If you are looking for high quality construction and a large family home, look no further. Check out this attractive 2 storey full basement home in a prime location. Features large spacious kitchen with adjoining family room, vaulted cedar ceilings, sunbeam living room and central brick fireplace. For more information and your appointment to view call Gordon Olson. Priced at \$189,000 MLS

#### RURAL ACREAGES

Just north of Terrace we have for sale 2 acreages. One of the is 16 plus acres in size and the second is 10 plus acres in size. For maps or more information, please give Hans a call. Asking \$20,900 each MLS.



#### QUIET LIVING

This 3 bedroom recently renovated home is in excellent condition and is only a short distance from downtown. Listed at \$84,900 MLS. Call Shaunce today.

#### ROOM TO GROW

This home and property offers lots of room for your family to grow. The home offers over 1,400 sq. ft. with four bedrooms. Features living room with rock fireplace, family room with wood stove and has two bathrooms. Natural gas heat. Property is a half acre with garden area and greenhouse. Call Jim about this house priced at \$73,000 Exclusive.

#### LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPECIAL

Level, 1.98 acres of light industrial land, in good location in town. Vendor may consider carrying some financing. Call Gordie Olson for more information. Priced at \$92,500 MLS



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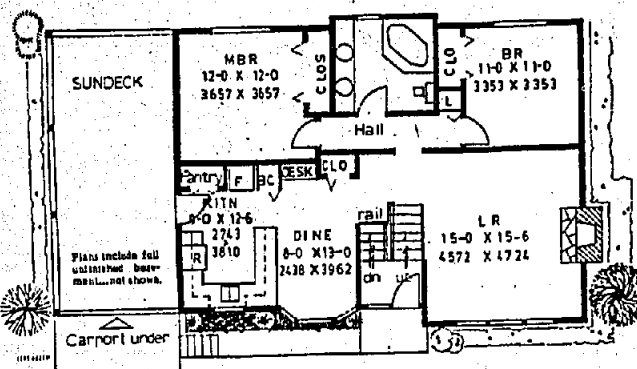
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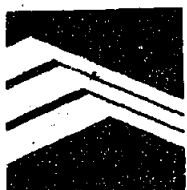


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Recently refinished 3 bedroom home in immaculate condition. Beautiful oak cabinets, built in counter top & self cleaning oven. Large lot with covered patio. MLS

#### NASS VALLEY — HOME ON ACREAGE

2 storey A-frame cabin on 10 acres with a year round creek, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1,100 sq. ft. approx. & basement. Drilled & creek walls. Wood shed & outhouse. Satellite dish available. For more information & map of property, call today. Asking \$59,900 MLS

#### HIGH PROFILE THORNHILL LOT

Excellent exposure and access available to this just under an acre lot, located next to Thornhill Subaru on the Highway access road. Site is cleared and ready for development. Asking \$98,000 MLS



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1,600 sq. ft. home finished up and down. 3 washrooms, 4 bedrooms, rec room, games room, natural gas heat and 32 x 16 ft. sundeck. Paved double driveway. MLS

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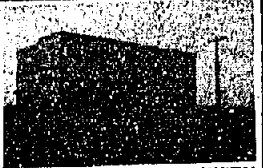
Give it a little TLC and this will make a nice home in an affordable price range plus 3 beds, upstairs. Located on an almost one acre lot on Krumm Rd. In Thornhill. Call now for more details. Asking \$69,900 MLS

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#### COPPERSIDE RESIDENTIAL

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#### INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Downtown apartment block remodelled in 1981, 11 — one bedroom suites with 4 pce. bath, fridge & stove in each. Basement has laundry area, storage and further potential for development in the unfinished area. Financial statements available. Vendor willing to look at a house as part of payment. MLS

#### 9.67 ACRES

Treed acreage next to the stock car track. Located at the end of Munson Road. Small building site cleared with road access. Asking \$29,900



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#### COTTONWOOD LOT

Treed vacant lot on Cottonwood Crescent and backing on Laurel Street. Thornhill's prime subdivision. All services available. Great neighbourhood for your family. Call now. MLS (900094) Brenda Erickson 638-1721

#### LIVABILITY

Exciting south side residence with generous kitchen, carpeting, family room, fruit trees, deck, 3 BR/1-4 Pce. bath, includes fridge, kitchen range, clothes washer & dryer. \*\$59,500\* Call Verne Ferguson 635-3389 (910079) MLS



#### COUNTRY KNOCK-OUT

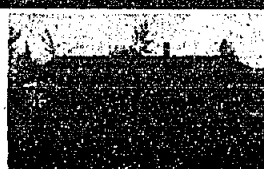
Smart buyer will be excited by its step-saver charm. Remodeled, raised ranch bungalow. Corner lot, barn, pie-shaped lot, quick possession. Large shop at rear. \*\$63,500\* (910064) Call Brenda Erickson 638-1721

#### MOBILE HOME

1974 12 x 60 Mobile Home located in Boulderwood Park. This mobile has a 8' x 54' addition with a family room and extra bedroom. It is in good condition. For more information call Gordon Hamilton at 635-9537 MLS

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\$2,000 down payment, \$339 monthly payments, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms includes appliances, 2 acres. Call Joyce Findlay for details. 635-2697 (900216)



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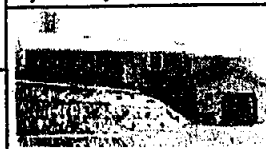
#### ROOM AT ROSSWOOD

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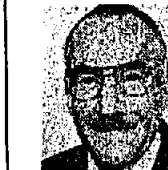


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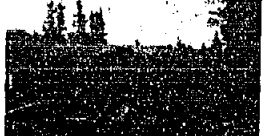
Located close to hospital and schools and within walking distance of town. N.G. heat & hot water. Attached garage, storage shed. Home is in good condition. Asking \$49,900. MLS Call Dave.

#### REDUCED

Located in the Horseshoe close to schools and town, 1,100 sq. ft. Main floor has 3 brms and has just been repainted and has new flooring. Livingroom features nice fireplace. Basement is finished with family room and 2 brms. \$85,500. Call Dave. MLS

#### CHOICE LOCATION

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**4650 LAKELSE AVE. 635-6142**



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3948 Old Lakelse Lake Drive

**Saturday, June 8**

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

JOY DOVER IN ATTENDANCE



Dave Reynolds  
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Suzanne Gleason  
635-8952

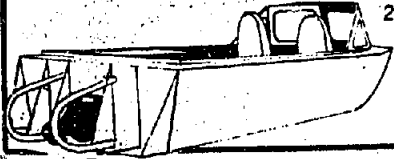


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## 30. Obituaries

RICHARD JOSEPH BELANGER passed away at the age of 17 in Terrace, B.C. on May 9, 1991. Memorial Services took place at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, May 14. The family wishes to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to their many friends and relatives and also to anyone who was involved in any way. Special thanks to Gaetane Barville who helped us to make the arrangements and for her support. You all have been so kind, and comforting. Thank you everyone for everything you have done. Many thanks to all. Gratien, Lise, Nancy, Steve Belanger 2p7

## 30. Obituaries

ANAGNOSTOU — Demetris born May 10, 1924 in Karditsa, Greece, passed away on May 30, 1991 in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. Survived by his wife Alexandra; four children Mary and husband George, Periklis and fiancée Shawna, Anastasia and husband John and Gus and fiancée Kathy; six grandchildren, two sisters, three brothers, neice Evangelia and husband Panayioti and finally and very close friend Thanasi Eleni and family. Funeral service was held Tuesday, June 4 at 2:00 p.m. in the Knox United Church 4907 Lazelle Ave., Terrace. Father Dorotheos Tryfonopoulos of the Greek Orthodox Church in Vancouver officiated. Interment at Terrace Municipal Cemetery. A beloved Husband, Father and Friend who will be forever missed. Arrangements through First Memorial Funeral Services, Vancouver. 1c7

ON MAY 29, 1991 at 7:02 a.m., TAYLOR LESLIE WILLIAMS-RICE came into this world for a brief visit until 9:00 in the evening. The proud parents wish to thank the following people for their kindness, compassion and concern: Dr. Loni Almas, Vivian Neis, Dr. Robin Chorn, Carla Kelly and the staff at Mills Memorial Hospital; Kenie Reay and the staff of Terrace Probation; Madeline Carrette and Cst. Craig Reid of the RCMP; the infant transport team and the special care nursery staff or Children's Hospital and all our family and friends. We will remember all of you, our thanks and love. Heather and David Williams-Rice

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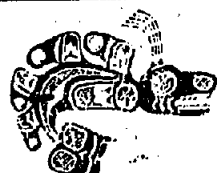


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**Northwest Community College**  
TERRACE

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR  
Part-Time

## University Credit Instructors

May 29, 1991

Northwest Community College in Terrace has openings for instructors to teach introductory Developmental and Clinical Psychology from August 15, 1991 until April 30, 1992. The salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the CUPE Instructor scale.

Applicants with a graduate degree in Psychology and previous teaching experience will be given preference.

The closing date for applications is June 14, 1991.

For further information, please contact Gary Morrison at 635-6511 (local 349).

Applications and resumes should be sent to:

Manager, Human Resources

Northwest Community College

Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2

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Northwest Community College in Terrace is seeking applications for an administrative officer in our Forestry program. This is a part-time temporary position (approx. 12 hours/week) commencing June 10, 1991 and terminating May 8, 1992. The work schedule will vary and occasional evening and weekend work may be required, in addition to some travel. The salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the BCGEU Admin Officer I scale (under review).

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**SKILLS:** Demonstrated ability in expediting and facilitating projects; operational planning and management; public relations and interpersonal skills.

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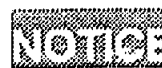
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The Bell Pole Co. Ltd. wishes to make available for public viewing the 5 Year Development Plan No. 6 under Forest Licence A-16832 for proposed operations within the Kispiox T.S.A.

The plan may be viewed at the Bell Pole Co. office, 5630 Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C. until June 28, 1991, during regular working hours.

Comments are invited and to ensure consideration they should be in writing and directed to 'Forestry Supervisor', Bell Pole Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 280, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6.



## CALL FOR PROPOSALS FOR WASHROOMS — LOWER LITTLE PARK

The City of Terrace is calling for proposals on the construction of a building for washrooms at the northwest corner of Lower Little Park, at the junction of Davis Avenue and Emerson Street.

The structure is to be of concrete block construction on a thickened edge slab on grade, and the contract is for a finished building from layout and excavation, complete to plumbing, electrical and painting.

Alternative methods of construction will be considered if they meet the structural and maintenance requirements of the City of Terrace.

For drawings and specifications please contact Brad North, Building Maintenance Foreman — Public Works — 5003 Graham Avenue.

Proposals are to be submitted by: 3:00 p.m. on June 19th, 1991.

To the attention of:  
John W. Colongard, Director of Operations  
CITY OF TERRACE  
3215 Eby Street,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8

and marked:  
"PROPOSAL: WASHROOMS — LOWER LITTLE PARK"

## B.C. HYDRO

### INVITATION TO TENDER for Slash and Treat contract

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Tender forms & specifications are available at 5220 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C.

Closing date for submissions of tenders is June 17/91 at 10:00 hours.

## Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No: 08013-0001

Location: 15.6 km. South of Terrace on Highway 37  
Description: Furlong Creek Box culvert Re-surfacing — construction of a 150 mm concrete overlay including all preparation work.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 13, 1991, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender).

A pre-tender meeting will be held on June 10, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. at 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact (604) 638-3360 or fax (604) 638-3316.

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## Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No: 0-7709-0001

Location: Yellowhead Trans Canada Highway No. 16  
Description: Drainage Repairs and Improvements, Moricetown to Lake Kathlyn

The Project is divided into two parts:  
1) Ditching improvements in preparation for roadway rehabilitation.  
2) Replacement of existing culverts as required.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at No. 212-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 19, 1991, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender).

A pre-tender meeting will not be held.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available at no charge from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at No. 212-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 Phone (604) 638-3599 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

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# Hendry on Team Canada

**TERRACE** — Michelle Hendry should be returning soon from competing with the national team at a women's basketball tournament in Spain.

The 6-foot-2 Terrace centre's coach at Simon Fraser University said Hendry easily made the national team cut at tryouts last month, and the Team Canada

coach is expected to rely heavily on her this summer.

"They're counting on her a lot more this year," said the SFU Clan's Alison McNeil.

She said one of the national team's centres and two of its guards chose not to return this year, and that opened up room in the lineup.

"It's a really young team with lots of new players."

The tournament in Spain saw the Canadian women play the Spanish and Cuban national teams as well as a number of Spanish club teams.

McNeil said Hendry now has most of June off and plans to spend much of her time at home in Terrace.

After the break, it's off to Toronto on July 1 for 10 days of training.

From July 10 to 25, the team is at the World Student Games in England. Then it's two days of games against eastern U.S. NCAA teams at the end of July before Hendry and company leave for the Pan-American Games in Cuba.



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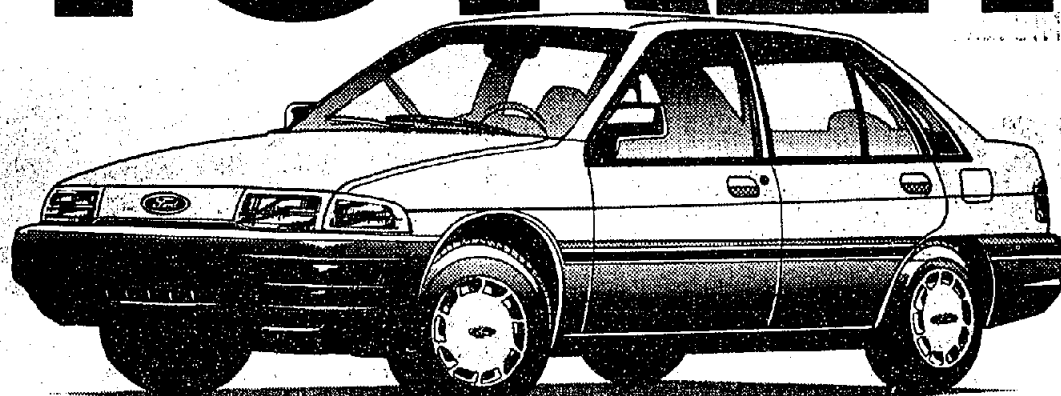
Sharla Salem, Karl Suttis, Jamie Westfall, James Chalmers, Allie Lacey.

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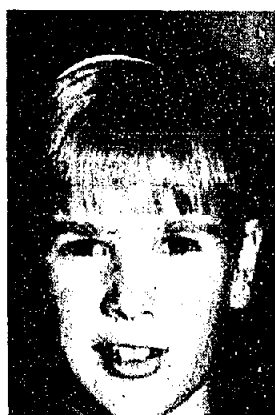
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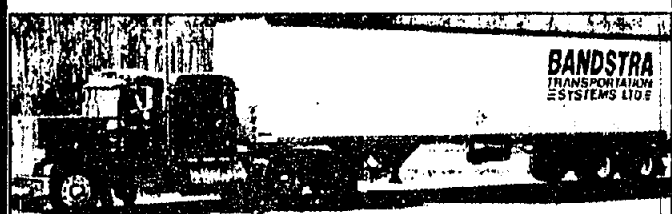
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